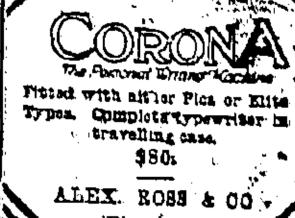
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MONDAY, JULY

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HUNGARY.

It is reported that General Desperey

has requested the Budapest govern-

CHINESE TELEGRAMS.

New automatic guns to the

value of \$30,000,000 ordered from

Italy by the Ministry of War are

expected to arrive at Chinwangtao

this month. Cheun Chok Lam, the

Eastern Provinces hearing this wishes

to stop the transportation.

strong resentment in Peking.

the Southern Provinces.

Shantung question.

inspector General of the three

It is reported that China and Japan

Italy's demand for the Austrian

The Shanghai rice price jumps

high owing to the excess rainfall and

the exportation of rice to Japan.

the Tuchuns and the Civil Governors

Peking telegraphed to Canton that

in Parliament and is in the best

liament he is therefore appointed

chief peace delegate to resume the

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THE POLICE RESERVES.

Dear Sir,-You will have noticed in

Police Reserve Club on 17th Instant

that on one of the members demand-

Franks stated it was curious that any

never have occurred.

I am dear Sir,

Yours faithfully,

A SERGEANT.

Various organisations have wired to

SHANGHAI, July 20.

SHANGHAI, July 19.

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COPENHAGEN, July 13.

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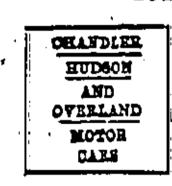
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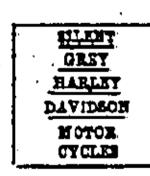
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TO-DAY'S CABLES.

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VIEWS AND NEWS OF H VAS.

PARIS, July 17. It is evident that the strike arran- Vienna reports that the Czecho- The General Managers have the ged by the general confederation of Slovaks are taking extensive military pleasure to lay before the Sharelabour will be partial. A number of important trade unions throughout France have declined to take part. The workers generally, especially the favour of returning Bochmerwald. railwaymen, are clearly divided on the question.

Marshal Foch has accepted an invitation to take part in the peace march through London.

Paris, July 16. The French Cabinet again seeks to halt the profiteers and takes drastic measures regarding speculation in articles of prime necessity. A Bill will be introduced providing additional penalties, such as the cancellation of civil and political rights, the definite closing establishments, and prohibition against residing in certain localities.

Railroad workers from three big reginal unions condemn the proposed strike of July 21, which seems doomed eventually to complete failure. The supreme council of the Allies has denounced as an act of robbers Bela Kun's ordering the banks of Hungary to give up their bonds and securities. French holders are asked to declare the securities at the commission on reclamations at the ministry of foreign affaires. They

should also take proper steps in the chambre of syndicate agents. President Wilson has sent a telegram to President Poincare expressing America's joy at having helped in the liberation of the world. THE AFGRAN BOTHER. "

> PUNITIVE MEASURES NOW NECESSARY.

SIMLA, July 19. The enemy attacked a British as President of China and does not Sandeman on July 16, inflicting on want him to resign. us heavy losses. The officer commanding the escort and four other British officers were killed and two wounded. There were a hundred casualties in the Indian ranks. The in Cheung Chun, Kirin and Harbin Reserve for Bad and convoy was eventually forced to retire to Babar. The enemy fled ten miles to a large concentration camp near Kapip.

TRADE WITH GERMANS.

LONDON, July 12. "EVERY FACILITY." The Daily Mail says the Foreign Office is already appointing British consuls to Germany who will assume their posts shortly. An ambassador conference in Shanghai. The telewill soon be appointed. The Government will give every facility to British merchants to trade with Germany. A statement about this is expected next week.

SHANGHAT PEARL SHIPMENT

LONDON, July 20. The Privy Council dismissed the appeal from the decision of the Prize Court comdemning parcels of diamonds sent by H. Salti et Fils to James Brode of Shanghai.

TO SOMME HEROIS.

statement of accounts for the three years of the Club's existence, Mr. Paris, July 13. President Poincare visited Amiens and laid wreaths on the monuments of the British and French soldiers the Club had been closed. Why

killed in the Somme battle. ITALY.

ROME, July 13.

A royal decree constitutes com- the meeting by Mr. Franks was that missions in all the communes to fix of the usual Hong Kong Government prices. It provides the most severe Official. Had Mr. Jenkin still been Profit and Loss Account for Year penalties for culprits.

BUT PAUSSIA SHOULD.

"BERLIN, July 13.

It is authoritatively stated that Prussia and Bavaria do not need to sign the peace treaty in order to complete the German ratification.

GAY PARIS.

-Paris, July-13.-On the eve of peace day, Paris was one blaze of light. The famous your letter to be ignored. Your fountains were playing. Coloured diagram shows just what happened, rays were put out by searchlights. but—what you call a "side issue" The Streets were packed. Bands was the main issue, played all night for dancing. Everywhere the British troops were ovated. "made it stronger." How fond of Two million visitors were in town.

U.S DAYLIGHT SAVING.

WASHINGTON, July 14.

at Il a.m.

measures on the Bavarian frontier, holders the accompanying Statement fearing an attack from Bavaria, of Accounts for the year ended 31at where there is a strong movement in May, 1019.

To place to Equalization of Dividend Fund \$20,000,00 To pay a further dividend

Shares To pay \$59,40 per Share on Founders Shares To pay a Bonus of \$1.20

per Share on Founders' Shares 11,880.00 To carry forward to New

\$72,534.48

are to hold a conference on the The Accounts now presented have been audited by Mr. France Mait. concession in Tientsin has created self of re-election. land, who, being eligible, offers him-

> General Managers. Hougkong, July 14, 1919;

urging the immediate check of the export in order to prevent a panic in BALANCE SHEET AT 3EST MAY, 1919; LIABLLITIÉS

The American Minister at Peking told Tuan Ki Sui that America has Capital 9,900 Ordinary Shares of \$10 of which \$4 per Share paid"..... \$39,600.00 100 Founders' Shares of \$10 fully paid Reserve Fund The Kirin China Bank directors telegraphed to Peking stating that Unclaimed Dividends the China and Communications Banks Sunday Creditors 75,870.26 were seized by Mang Yun Yuen's troops demanding payment of \$50,000 Reserve for Launch Redaily. The Peking Government instructed Mang Yun Yuen that

pairs and Renewals ... Roofing Contingency Acthis was not permissible and that all money taken should be returned. count Pro and Loss Account: Balance brought forward as Wong Yap Tong is the speaker from last year ad Profit for the year. position to settle questions of par-

\$246,976.39

gram requested the Southwest. Land, Godown Premises Province not to oppose the appointand Pier on Kowloon Marine Lot No. 46. R.P. \$54,008.07 Launch "Gladiator" ... Furniture and Fittings as per Last Account \$100 and since expended \$1,287.60 = \$1,387.60,[To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL."] Less written off \$1,287.60

Inexpired portion of In-Shares in Public Companies and Investment in Hongkong War Savings Association as per Last A/c \$42,916.09 and since added \$842.59 = \$48,758.68, Less

curious? Even if the members of Market Value at 81/5/19 the Club have no legal right to demand a balance sheet, the members of the public who subscribed some Cash in Current Account 42,669.44 Cash in hand \$5,000 to start the Club should be considered. The attitude adopted at

ENDED SIST MAY, 1919. during the last few months would To Depreciation for year. ended 81st May, 1019 1,287.60 To Balance 61,032.44

By Dividends on Shares, ANSWERS TO By Transfer Fees CORRESPONDENTS. By Profit on shares sold By Profit on Trading O.B.—Work and holidays caused

H.H.—You think we should have mustard you must be.

Police Reservist Hussian "ran in" a ricsha coolie who refused to President Wilson has vetoed the Bill repealing "daylight saving," He said he was tired after a hard which he declares resulted in a great economy of fuel and energy. He was convinced the majority of people Hussian, and hope he will soon cease storekeepers. to be a policeman.

UNITED ASBESTOS ORISNIAL AGENCY. LII

The Report for the presentation to the shareholders at the twenty-third ordinary annual meeting to be hald as the offices of Meses. Dodwell a Co., Ltd., Queen's Buildings on Monday, the 28th day of July, 1919,

The Bulance at the Credit of Profit and Loss Account, including \$10,601.99 brought forward from last year, is \$72,534,43 which it is proposed to appropriate as follows:----

ment to resign in order to make way for a freely elected government, To pay a dividend of 60 otherwise military action will immeof 60 cents on Ordinary.

> 5,940.00 5,940.00 on Ordinary Shares ... 11,880,00 To pay a Bonus of \$118.80

Account 10,954.43

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Value of Material on hand 45,284.84 the report of the meeting held at the surunce Policies 217.63 ing a properly audited balance Sheet

one should make such a demand after shares sold \$14,000.00 28,958.68

\$246,976.89 in the Colony the scandals connected with the Club and the Police Reserve To Auditor's Fee \$ 200.00

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COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE. Hongkong, July 14, 1919

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Secretary. " Hongkong July 9, 1939

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> A. SHELTON HOOPER, Secretary to the General Managers.

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Secretary to ... The Hongkong Land Investment & Agency Co., Ltd. General Agents for the

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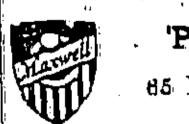
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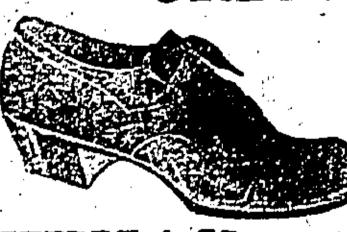
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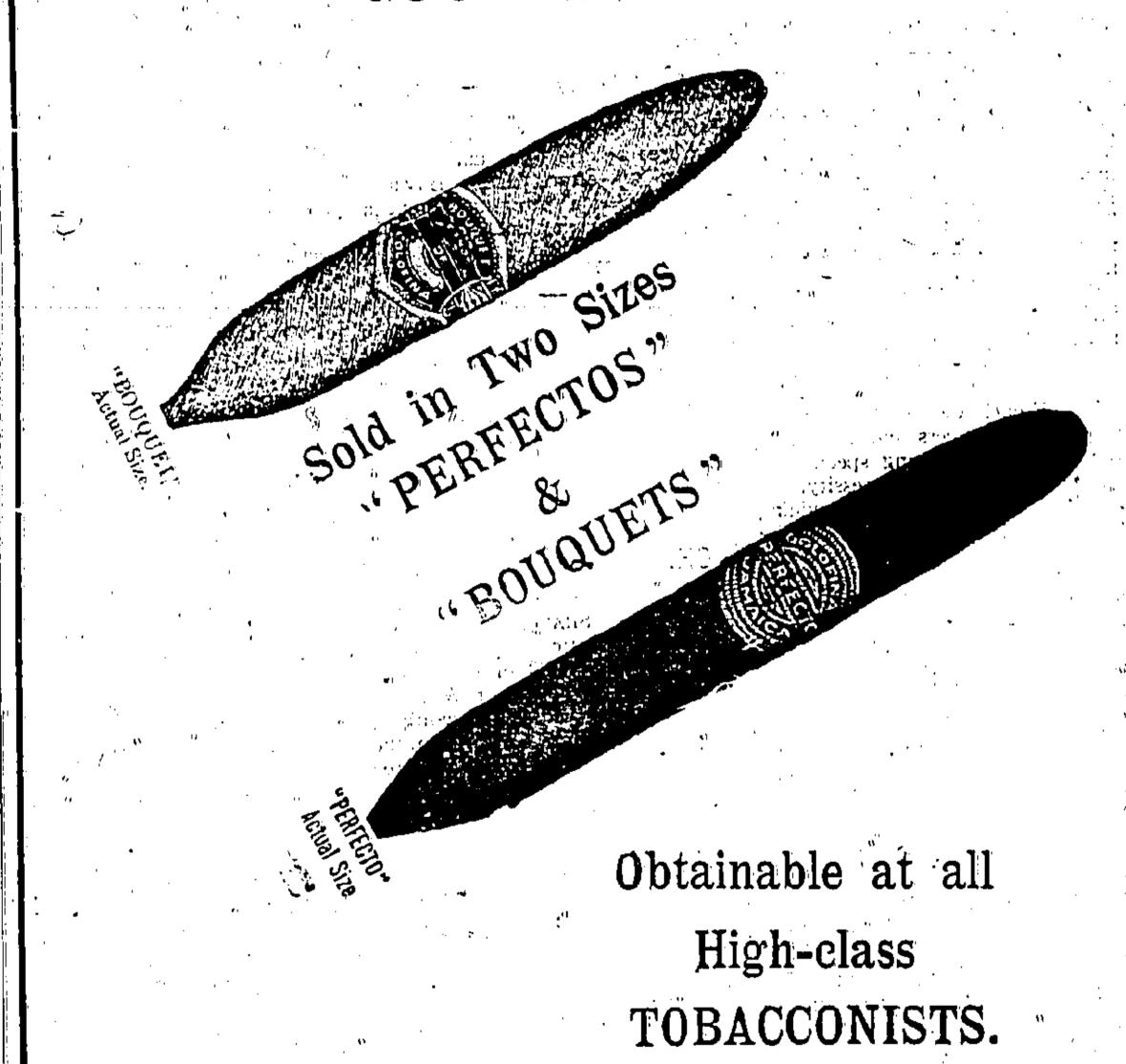
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the work of the Committee, of which and others.

many cases where the committee had paid to the men. applied to the ministry for medical papers it was months before they were supplied, and the applicants, dissatisfied and discontented, gave up the matter in disgust and fixed

all the blame on the committee.

sands of men had been discharged a family from want; it should not be from the Army suffering from war so ample as to make work, with its strain, neurasthenia, hysteria, shell- emoluments, a matter of indifference. shock, or functional disturbance, and Loafers should not be manufactured. the special provision for dealing with | Cases of deplorable delay had arisen this class of men was exceedingly in the issue of pensions to widows limited and inadequate for present and dependants. Cases had waited needs. Eighteen months ago the over a year for hearing. West Riding Committee notified the The Fellowship had had so many Ministry that accommodation for the cases were men had been turned treatment of neurasthenic, convales- down by medical boards as free from cent, and rheumatic patients was disease, although certified by private required. Reports of suitable pre- practitioners of good standing and

mises were sent to the Ministry. Negotiations were continued for twelve months, and the result was that the committee were to-day in

the same position as when they start-Evidence on behalf of the West ed. Provision for the treatment of Riding of Yorkshire Local War men suffering from shell-shock was Pensions Committee was given urgent and serious, as many men who recently before the Select Committee could be completely, or at any rate partially, cured were now at home; receiving no treatment whatever; trust. Mr. Hereward Slater stated that They were a danger to themselves

he was secretary, had increased Widows complained very bitterly during the past twelve months by leaps; that it was impossible for them after and bounds. In the West Riding of paying their rent, rates and taxes to Yorkshire it had been found necess- maintain themselves and their childary to give the divisional secretaries: ren on the amounts allowed by the a course of training at the headquar. State. In the cases where the ters, and the results had been most husband was in a sanatorium and encouraging. As soon as these trained was recommended for at least a six secretaries had unravelled the almost months' course of treatment, the man hopeless state in which they had was so worried by the financial found the papers and records of circumstances of his wife and family their predecessors, who were either that he received no benefit whatever part time or voluntary workers, it from the treatment, and often was the intention of the committee, returned to his home long before the to decentralise much of its work and course was completed. Men who, to delegate to the local sub-com- were undergoing courses of training mittees many of the more important complained that it was impossible to powers and duties now carried out continue on the present allowances, at headquarters. He urged that the and his committee were of opinion Ministry of Pensions should delegate that one of the reasons for the to the War Pensions Committee failure of the training scheme was wider powers of discretion. In the insufficiency of the allowances

SAILORS' AND SOLDIERS'

FELLOWSHIP. Colonel C. H. Beatson, hon. secretary of the Naval and Military Bureau, Sailors' and Soldiers' Fellow-There had been a great deal of ship, explained that the organisation delay on the part of the Ministry in which he represented assisted soldiers relation to appeals against the refusal; and sailors and their dependents in to award pensions on the ground difficulties arising out of their service. that the incapacity was not due to Its object had been to supplement service. It had often taken six and not to hamper official action, and months to obtain the medical papers, it wished to make representations from the Ministry. There was regarding delays in fixing and issuing further delay when the recommenda- pensions and allowances for men, tions and papers were forwarded to widows, and dependants, delays in the Ministry for decision. A period appeal cases, and the necessity for of nine to twelve months had often lindependent medical tribunals and expired between the lodging of an State schemes for loans to restart appeal by a man and the date of small businesses, &c. Of the grievous the decision by the Ministry of hardships and the straits to-which men had been reduced his organisa-:As to the hearing of appeals before | tion could speak most feelingly. tribunals, the West Riding Committee . The Ministry of Pensions should, were of opinion that where a man so coincidently with representations desired he should have an opport being made in a case, have the man tunity of having his case conducted examined, and a provisional rate c by an efficient official. An uneducated pension fixed to go on, till the

man, or one who was suffering from regular pension, was issued for the mental trouble, was at a great dis- case finally rejected. The guilding advantage when putting his appeal. principle in these provisional pensions NEGLECT OF DISABLED MEN. | should be that the allowance should It was calculated that many thou- be enough to guard the man and his

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Don't rely on letters of introduction. Wait till you see how they work. Don't despair. Realise your capacity and look for the helping hand where you can best help yourself. Don't apply for highly paid jobs.

to be obtained by investing capital. They only last till your money is exhausted. Don't give up answering advertise. ments for positions vacant as long

as your stamps hold out—then deliver your applications. Power to command men is a great asset. Don't forget you must have

knowledge to use it. Don't base your salary on your requirements, but on your ability. Always show the man to "whom you apply the value of your services

to him. Don't talk of the value of

the job to you. Don't discuss hours and holidays, but show eagerness to work. Don't ignore the job you had before the war; it may be the best for you

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well-known specialists as suffering from definite complaints, unquestionably due to the men's military service, that it felt they must bring the matter to notice as one requiring special action. An outside independent medical appeal tribunal should be constituted, to adjudicate in such

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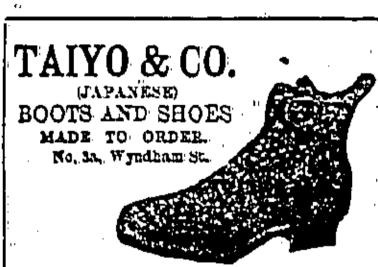
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They are celebrating Peace, sir. "Celebrating me? You must be mistaken, Friend."

It was the Angel of Pencahimself We genuflected, nervously, considerably embarrassed, for this was the very and affable was he.

and not peace. He spoke of Russia and the position of an accused party? forty years prior to 1911.

"Why Canton, Sir?" "O, Muriel"

was blood on the soldier's face. The bull-dog typified your nation, and the qualities of strength and courage and tenacity which you claim for it. But, Friend, the buildog has other qualities. " He has intelligence and commonsense and some notion of dignity and comfort. This bull-dog felt that on the footplate of a gun, mounted on a moving car, in the noises of a gaping crowd, he was out of place, and he constantly tried to escape. He was chained and held there by the wounded soldier. Thus the allegory was unconsciously more just than its designer meant. By blood and wounds and suffering. against his sounder instincts, the intelligent animal was kept in a false

. Much more did the Angel of Peace tell us about our celebration, e'er he ascended in flashing spirals to the blue vault beyond our ken; but it suddenly occurs to that the whole conversation incredible, and that even if it were helievable, it wouldn't please. cause, after all, victory figured first in Sir Paul Chater's sign, and peace was an afterthought. The time yet, and we are no Giordano

> MR. FRANKS AND THE " China Mail."

Mr. Franks wasn't very happy in first angel of our acquaintance, and his rather pronounced attempts at we were not sure how to behave at the meeting of Police Reservists to first. He soon put us at ease, so that | hold up the China Mail to scorn. we were able to listen, and observe, Referring to our criticisms of the and think, unselfconsciously. It management of that corps, he comwasn't, indeed, until 'the interview | plained that only once had we gone had ended, and he was almost out of i to him for verification of allegations aight in the zenith, that we realized | made. He is mistaken even about with a shock that we had continued ! that once. It is not our custom to amoking in his presence. So kind expect or invite officialdom to confess its sins or mistakes. As head of He reminded us of the flaring the Police Reserves, and responsible electric tirn on the Peak face which for the conditions complained of, does said "VICTORY AND PEACE." He said | anyone suppose it would have been It was really victory which was in the lany use to apply to Mr. Franks for hearts and minds of these crowds, verification, seeing that he was in Afghanistan and Egypt and Hungary we had thought him likely to plead and Ireland and Canton and said guilty (with a plea for leniency) we Sales during the period, to 75,923 there seemed to be more war waging would certainly have gone to him, in tons. on this Peace Day than he had wit order to save time and space and nessed on this placet during all the trouble. The China Mail wasn't born yesterdáy.

ilis attitude at this meeting with regard to the members' protest about We laughe I. "Then it is true, Sir, the arbitrary and unnotified winding that there is Humour in Heaven, and up of their Club satisfies us that he that you celestial people make jokes?" is like most other officials, and not "We do not have to make lokes. to be counted on for sweet reason-Friend, while we are allowed to con- ableness. Sergeant Arnold made a template this planet. There is no motion." As chairman, he should need. You mundarians supply all have asked for a seconder, and the incongruity that is needed to listened to discussion, but he allowed stimulate laughter. I saw in your his official notions to override his procession. for instance, which was presidential duty and proceeded to full of ingenuity and beauty and | "jump on" the motion before if was interest, one tableau which made me seconded. All through he was go- excellent manner in which the per- at Shanghai, their s.s. "Tenyo Maru," laugh. On a little plutform behind vernment officer more than he was formers carried out the r part made sailing, yesterday, was despatched meal at 120 Reclamation Street the a gun was a bull-dor, and lying chairman. Why hadn't they asked this car one of the features of the direct to Nagasaki, omitting call at beside it-a wounded soldier. There for a balance sheet before?" Had parade.

they any right to demand one now And so on. "Because we were muzzled then!" was a good reply tothe first question. As to the second, why refuse, even if the right were questionable, which it isn't. It can never look right to conceal accounts. Jeering at us; he said there were two sides to the Guimaraes controversy -the China Mail side, and the The implication of this was unfair, since we'did present first the public side and only secondly the side of the aggrieved reservists. cidentally, we aired the Government side too. Mr. Franks at this meeting asks for the tu quoque. There was his side, and the rest nowhere. Why should they blame him, when it was the D.S.P. who did it? This unfairness hurt him. What was the use of bringing it up now? It was too late. The landlord had given notice. But landlords can be induced to withdraw notices, can't they? Did they seriously pretend that a P.C. had equal rights in the Club with the D.S.P.? We could picture the horrific awe with which he mooted this blasphemy, and it is only to save him heart failure that we refrain from printing our Certainly," in large capitals

was worried about the Government subsidy of \$210 a month. (Mr. Franks) wasn't going to let Government go on paying that, seeing that the Corps was soon to be disbanded. For the gratuitous services of all those men, all those years, does the Government begrudge \$420, representing the subside two months more, by which time the thing would settle itself? Or only Mr. Franks who suddenly developed this cheeseparing spasm In accusing the China Mail of being one sided. Mr. Franks aroused suspicion that he is one of those few unhappy and backward men who don't read us. His reference to the imminent demobilization of the corps confirms this suspicion. He remarked that a discontented force could not do good public service. That was a quotation, conscious or uncon scious, from the China Mail. Head-l that "the present idea" is to demobilize the Reserves and retain the small body of willing volunteers from amongst them. That, sententiously announced as "the present idea. was the China Mail's idea of several months ago. It is exactly what the China Mail proposed to the Government on April 28.

Perhaps after that Mr. Franks will feel able to admit that when there is a China Mail side to a controversy, is worth respectful notice. 'present idea" was ours first.

This domineering, one sided, swer me not," attitude of officialdom has got to stop. China Mail has definitely gone on the warpath against it. The people' are tired of it. Public servants must abandon the notion that they are public masters. The Kaiser is down and out, and little copies of him cannot be tolerated.

> WELCOMING THE NEW GOVERNOR.

Who is Sir Paul Chater? This may eem rather like the judicial affectation which asks "who is Connie Gilchrist?" but it happens to have more point. It is the people who are asking it. They have asked the China Mail who is Sir Paul Chater, that he should convene a private meeting, of persons privately selected. ed we are just a teeny little bit in- or London. clined to agree with them.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

To-day's dollar is worth 3s

\$5,100 was the total of opium ines imposed at the Magistracy this

The return for the 48 hours inded July 19 showed one case of l plague, one of cholera, one of enteric, one of paratyphoid fever

The total output of the Kailan Mining Administration's mines for the Week ending 5th July, 1919 amounted to 71,787 tons and the

American) 🕝

quest us to announce that the auction of engines and boilers advertise i to take place to-day at The Kwong Tung Cheong Ship Yard has been postponed. The date of sale will be published later.

His Excellency the Officer Administerting the Government has decided to present a special prize for the motor car described as the Greatest Mother on Earth." The originality of the conception and the | that owing to the existence of Cholera

THE ASIA BANKING CORPORATION.

THE OPENING GERMMONY.

This morning from II till I, there was a steady stream of visitors to the newly-premises of the Asia Banking

Officers of the Bank, Mr. Ralph Dawson, Vice-President and General Manager, Mr. David M. Biggar, Assistant Treasurer, who is the local Minager, and Mr. W. W. Besson, Assistant Secretary, received the

Congratulations on opening and best wishes for the banks success were given by the visitors as they toasted the bank in the wine of

The hospitality was of the spon-

American Vice-Consult

we cannot hope to name them all, hat. Among those present during the Mr. W. B. Cawsey was "bestman." J. L. Crockatt, Bergeron, A. W. Cox, groom." Greenberg, O. H. Ritter, Watts, W. P. Holzheiser, J. H. N. Mody, H. Han- wedding breakfast. cock., A. Sire, R. A. Rodgers, J. D. F. Mulder, W. Stevens, G. H. Lynott. Macao. C. S. Gubbay, J. S. Cosgrove, D. J. Hanscom, W. M. Neesom, R. C. Lauritzen, Richardson, Weyler, A. du Roza. Sir Ho Tung, Messrs. Ho Kom. Tong Ho Laura L. Ho Shai Kit, Sung, Look

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Passing Shan, Ho Wing, Ho Kwong

and many others.

profitable with exchange ruling to-day to take up an account, in fixed exchange, for instance in Gold dollars, Sterling, Francs, etc. Stockholding banks in the Asia

Banking Corporation are the Anglo and London Paris National Bank of San Francisco; Bankers Trust Company. New York City; First National Bank of Portland, Oregon; Guaranty Trust Company of New York; Mercantile Bank of the Americas, New York City; and National Bank of Commerce of Seattle, Washington.

Mr. Raiph Dawson who holds office in the Guaranty Trust Company of New York as well as in the Asia Banking Corporation, leaves for Manila by the "Nikko Maru" on Wednesday, in connection with the opening of a branch of the bank

The local bank opened under auspicous circumstances and there is no reason why it should not do well. -As the late Sir Thomas Jackson said when he was Chief Manager of our premier bank, "The more banks here are the more business."

AUSTRALIAN ZINC PRO-DUCERS' ASSOCIATION.

The Australian Zinc Producers to present a public welcome to the Association has an announcement in new Governor? Their idea is—and this issue stating that it is now preit's funny how they are beginning to pared to supply Electrolytic Zinc, assert themselves, isn't it? 'Must be containing about .99.95% Metallic Bolshevism about—that the welcome | Zinc: Spelter, containing about 98.75% of the community should be decided Metallic Zinc; High Grade Zinc upon and arranged by the community. | Dust. containing about 90% Metallic in public meeting assembled. We Zinc: and Zinc Concentrates of have given the mattercareful thought, various grades. Those interested and have come at the conclusion that | should get into touch with the Zinc on the whole and all things consider- | Producers' Association in Melbourne

SUICIDE.

At five o'clock on Saturday mo ning a Chinese was discovered in Bonham Strand with his throat cu The Police made enquiries and are satisfied that it is a case of suicide. The deceased severed his jugular vein with a razor. The body was removed to the mortuary

A Chinese was removed from No. 16 Bonham Strand West, a medicine shop, to the Government Civil Hospital The man was bleeding profusely from a razor wound on his throat. He died at the hospital this

A Chinese female of 25 attempted to end her life by taking opium. She was removed to hospital and re-Another case is that of a woman

of 20 who hanged herself inside her cubicle on the morning of July 19. Her body has been removed to the Kowloon Mortuary. 🕜 The next case is that of a mere

Messrs Hughes and Hough re. | slip of a girl of 16, who was employed as a servant girl at No. 43 Square Street, and attempted to kill herself by jumping into the harbour from Bank's. Wharf. The reason ascribed for her act was that she was cast off by her people. She is being treated at the Government Civil Hospital.

CHOLERA AT SHANGHAL

The Toyo Kisen Kaisha advise us

WEDDING.

STEER OUGHTON.

The wedding "fook place at St. loseph's Church, Garden Road, at 11 o'clock this morning, of Mr. James. Steer the popular proprietor of the well-known firm of watch-makers Messrs James Steer & Co.—and Miss. Gertrude Mary Oughton of Coventry,

The Rev. Fr. A. Plazack officiated. The bride who was given away by Mr. G. T. Thomas were a dress of Chinese embroidered silk trimmed with white lace and a white hat of silk straw, trimmed with satin lace. She carried in her hand a bouquet of white lilies and maidenhair ferns.

Miss Gertie Razavet and Miss taneous kind, happy conversation Euphanel Graham were the bridesmaids. The former wore a frock of The first draft was purchased by rose pink satin and georgette trimmed Mr. G. E. Anderson, the second being with blue beads and white taken by Mr. Leighton Hope, the silk straw hat. Miss Graham wore a Champagne coloured silk The visitors were so numerous that with floral designs and white silk

morning were: Mr. G. E. Ander- After the ceremony a reception was son, Mr., Leighton Hope, Hon, held at Homeville, Wanchai Road Mr. N. J. Stabb, Hon. Mr. S. H. Dod- where Mr. Cawsey in a happy little the well. Sir Ellis Kadoorie, Messrs. speech toasted the "bride and bride-

Mr. and Mrs. Steer are going to

BABIES DESERTED-OR LOST.

A newly-born Chinese male child was found abandoned in Caine Road by a party of women. Seeing the infant's pitiable plight the women had it taken to the Kowloon Branch Ame itam trade with China and of the Italian Covent, where it was

Another child of three was found wandering aimlessly in Yaumati in descriptions. Residents may find a sick condition, and was taken into high the Kwong Wah Hospital.

> HONGKONG POLICE RESERVE.

Orders issued by Mr. J. W. Franks. D.S.P.R.

COMMAND.

Mr. J. W. Franks, D.S.P.R. has been granted 2 months' leave from the 20th inst. During his absence or until further orders the Corps will be under the direct control of the Hon. Capt. Supt. of Police.

ARMS AND AMMUNITION. tion are to be returned to the Ar-

moury, Central Police Station on the following dates between the hours of 5.30 and 7 p.m. Tuesday 29th July-No. 1 Co. and | stand.

Mounted Police. Wednesday 30th July-No. 2 Co Thursday 31st July—No. 3 Co.

STRENGTH. P.C. 121 Man Tat Cheung is dis

STRENGTH.

P.C. 870 Stoppa is dismissed. SEARCH SUPERVISION DUTIES. July 25th to 31st—inclusive—No. Platoon. August 1st to 6th-inclusive-No.

GOVERNMENT GAZETTE

THE GIST OF IT.

Mr. S. H. Dodwell is appointed un official M. L. C. during Mr. Shewan's absence on leave.

Subadar Bhagat Singh of the 74th Punjabis, is gazetted honorary A.D.C. Mr. N. L. Smith will act as Assistant Supt, of the Jail during the leave of Mr. Franks.

Cable censorship is abolished from midnight on Wednesday. Hooray! The blockade of Germany was raised on July 12. Hoch! Mr. Woo Loy-kung is put on the

ist of doctors. The quarter's revenue Uan-Mar. was \$4,270,243.53. The expenditure for the same period \$2,856,954.71. With seven millions in hand, why need Mr. Franks have worried about \$210 per month for a

It will cost you \$25 to have your | manding. lard analysed (page 320).

couple of months more?

MOTOR ACCIDENT.

In the small hours of this morning, motor car No. 9 collided with a Chinese in Connaught Road. The man was taken to hospital, and is pronounced out of danger.

POISONFD,

Five Chinese were taken ill after a other day. They were taken hospital, where one of them died.

CANTON.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Shameen. Canton July 17. The Strike is over. The Kowloon Canton Railway unning as usual.

The Electric Light Company is May 30. supplying light both to Canton and Shameen. Poor as it always is.

Canton Water-works are issuing a full supply of water throughout the whole of the City. The Canton-Samshui Railway is full swing.

The Canton-Hankow Railway are running trains according to the regular schedule.

All the shops in Canton are open and doing a roaring trade. Even the Fantan houses and Restaurants are opened up again.

The Japanese boycott seems to have been entirely forgotten. But Wu-Ting Fang has not been ap pointed as Civil Governor.

Nobody really wants him. business people really don't care a darn who is Civil Governor; all they want is to be allowed to carry on Mr. and Mrs. Burford gave the their business calmly and peacefully.

> The only class that have been cover the perpetrator of the outra agitating for Wu Ting Fang. is the Missionaries, The Young Men's Christian Association, the Canton Christian College, and other kindred Societies.

Why!! Wu Ting Fung has for some years identified himself with these bodies, has been one of their mainstays in helping them in their movements, and securing them very great privileges.

Now !! It is an uncontrovertable fact that the whole agitation in Canton and also in North Chinahas been promoted by the Students.

The students in South China have been educated—or perhaps it is better to say "semi-educated" by the Missionaries. They have been schooled to the belief that they were being educated, so as to eventually take their place as the "Governing power of China." They were to be "Young China" and a iminister the Government according to the precepts of the Missionary Body.

The Consular Authorities have ample proof, that the whole of the trouble in Canton, for the last few days, has originated with the students. They have patrolled the City in small parties carrying white flags and insisting that the shops should close: youngsters of from 14 to 17 years of age have told shopkeepers that the would be shot if they did not close

up. They ordered all engineers and All rifles, revolvers and ammuni- mechanics to come out on strike, under terrible threats.

Governor has now taken a very firm at the wharf in 'line ahead' made a

The Engineers and Mechanics did not want to go out on strike, the shopkeepers wished to keep their shops open as usual, but they were so thoroughly intimidated by students that they had no option.

The Military Governor has now placed the City under martial law, promised protection to the people and told everybody to ignore the threats of the students—or as he calls them an irresponsible body of semieducated youngsters," and in consequence business in Canton has been resumed and everything is going on

as usual. This irresponsible body of youngsters has upset Canton for four days. caused a great amount of inconvenience to Chinese and Foreigners. They are acknowledged to be irresponsible." is the serious question. And it is a question that should be taken up at once by the Allied powers' or for a

surety.serious trouble will happen. Who is behind the student?

RUSSIAN OFFICER CAMP.

800 IN KHAKI AT NEWMARKET

A Russian officers" camp has been established at Newmarket. Close on 300 officers, nearly all quite young men, are now in the camp, at which Colonel Thomson the officer "com-

On reaching camp each officer, is On July 28 the Licensing Board provided with complete khaki uniwill consider the Repulse Bay Hotel form of British officers' pattern. Several wear Russian military decorations. They are frequently seen in the town, and each carries an official document in English stating that market.

> The camp formerly accommodated one of the most complete and best The Russians are apparently liber- vicinity. ated prisoners of war from Germany There is something else brought to for the most part, though some may our notice. The notice boards state be officers who have excepted from as regards the reserved part where the Bolsheviks. Nothing appears to payment is asked: "Women and be known yet by the comp authori- chaldren 10 cents." Where admisties as to War Office plans regarding sion is free to the public a part is the officers.

W.A.A.C. SURPRIS SERGT MAJOR DISCHA

The case against Company Major Hepburn, charged wi murder of Miss Nellie Rau W.A.A.C. found stabbed on N near Haynes Park Camp, came abrupt end at Bedford on

On Wednesday the coroner' had returned an open verdic when the police-court proces were resumed Mr. Sims, fol Public Prosecutor, at once intithat no evidence would be against the prisoner. Hepburn accordingly discharged.

The verdict was received with cheers in the crowded court, Hepburn was given an ovation his friends when he left the built Mr. Sims said the opinion o Public Prosecutor was that the terval since the discovery of the body had been insufficient to r that complete inquiry which necessary, and as the County Ass if there were a committal, were f for Wednesday next, there again interval would be altogether sufficient in which to complete inquiry which the case demanded Instructions had been given for renewal of the activities of the poli and they would spare no effort to who, it was hoped, would be brou-

to justice at no distant date. Mr. Maddocks (defending) said N Simal sphech left the prisoner, s under a cloud, as there was enough evidence, so Mr. Sims sa to warrant the Bench in committi Hephurn to take his trial. Mr. Ma docks protested against the course pr posed. If the court found the was a prima facie case, he said the prisoner was entitled to be tried b jury and acquitted or convicte Hepburn was there ready to answer

the charge. He asked that his client should H discharged and the charge dismissed Mr. Sims said he thought he ha made it clear, that it was not desir able at present to offer further evid ence, and that being so, the discharge of the prisoner followed as a matter

of course. The chairman of the Bench, after a short deliberation, said to the prisoner. "You are discharged."

THE TORPEDOED "CELTIC."

Even in the prosecution of sub-

marine warfare there is such a thing

The following interesting story is reproduced from "The Liverpool Daily

as being too thorough, and "to this fact the preservation of one of Liverpool's famous liners is ascribed. Passing along the Huskisson Dock the other day, when four of the Thank Goodness, the Military White Star boats were lying moored most impressive spectacle, of the marine experts drew attention to the "Celtic" as a ship which actually owed its preservation to a torpedo intended for its destruction. You remember what happened, he said. She was submarined in the Irish Sea. A hole big enough to drive a waggon through was torn in her hull, with the result that she soon took a heavy list, and was clearly bound to capsize at any moment. And, of couse, the folks aboard did the wise thing-they took to the boats, while the liner drifted off on her own. She was in a bad way, too-desperateand would soon have been at the But we have learned a lesson, bottom if the pirate hadn't made a mistake. In order to finish his job quickly he gave her a second torpedo on the other side, ripping another big hole in her, and it's thanks entirely to that extra that she lies in dock to day. For it happens that while number one would have capsized her, without- a doubt, number two, filling her with water on the other side, brought her back to an even keel, and the bulkheads did the rest. They kept her affoat till she was picked up and beached on the

> Isle of Man. In the last phase of the adventure, by the way, the Liverpool tugboat service added another bunch of laurels to its collection. In response to an urgent summons, three of the craft were despatched to the succour of the "Celtic" after herabandonment, and all the honour of her salvage belongs to them. Also, according to the gossip of dockland. three nice big cheques for the captains and their crews have within the past forinight testified to the Government's appreciation of services rendered."

THE BATHI G PLACE.

At North Point bothing place a he is a Russian officer, and asking little advice to some of the bathers the public to assist him in any way would not be cut of place. It apnecessary. According to report, years from information brought to about 800 in all are going to New- the "China Mail office that certain Jupanese and Chinese when then have a shower after sea bathing, two officers' cadet battalions, and is completely unrobe. This may be thoughtlessness or something else bus laid out hutment camps in England. it is obnoxious to the ladies in the

reserved for "ladies."

BRITISH SHIPPING

U.S.A. 4,700,000 TONS INCREASE.

DUR SHOOLOOF TONS LOSS.

striking feature of a review of the

of Communities. the world converge of eveningering subsequent debate fastened. steamers of 5000 tons and over: --

World. Before war 40,000,000 1,700,000 18,500,000 Now 36,500,000 6,400,000 15,300,000

Other figures were: British tennage 1967 7,500,000 British tennage 1948 Bangoup Net British lesses in 1987 2 Josephenic New British gains in 1968 biomogorum Best e., backling 1948 1,560,000 British building 1949 (esta-

marte). 1,000,000 British building Now.-April 1949 British building Nev.-April

1948 Though the guins of shipping in 1948 exceeded the lesses by home, but tone, the British increase of tonnage was only 96,000 tons, and that increase was only dire to the United States building 2,000 000 tens.

The whole career of the Ministry believed at least 2 sleps would have was reviewed in ample desail by Col. From turned cast by October 1977, and Wilson. In 1948-19 their gares ext others in the spring of 1948. The penditure was £279,0000,000, and figures as to the cost of the national their receipts £177,000,000, leaving yard which had been quoted took no a net loss of £102,000,000 to be usude | resecunt of the cost of the land and up. For the current year the esti- the houses, and, said Mr. Hogge, " it musted expenditure of £85,500,000, looks as if this great experiment in appropriations in wid would supply a shipbuilding yard which has never £84,000,000, leaving the net expendit put a ship into the water had cost hure 21,500,000. Many figures were nearer 25,000,000. Ordinary poliquoted to show the mervels of trans- ; clars were told to stand aside durport accomplished by British ship-ling the war and let the business men ping during the war. The greatest have free play. One of the great ing for work and keeping his wife approach. Those who have played strain thrown on the Ministry was business men had involved the count and family and paying for advertise- perfect golf to the hole side only. during the German offensive in the try in an expenditure of 4 or 5 mil- ments out of his gratuity, thought his halve or even lose the hole simply spring of 1948, when they were called Hons without producing one ship, and upon to transport huge numbers of new the mere politicians were left to usual at the Labour Exchange, the the hole. troops across the Chainnel and assisted and assisted and the money. Mr. Hogge drew clerk, asked, "Have you been round Mr. J. Alan Gilbert, hon, secretary DARTICULARS and Conditions of the

had entried more than 1,000,000 Erie is now occupied. American traps; 43 per cent, of the total imports into Prance, and disper cent. of the French innerts of coully 40 per cent, of the total burports of Italy, and 70 per cent. of her coll supply. In all, the Minist. gary" carried 13,000,000 emissive tricops, 35,000,600 tons of British stores, and 4,000,000 tons of Almed

SHIP SALES PROFITS.

American troops to their homes were one of the ships is being painted, commercial and Allied services.

taken over by Lord Incheape (with Mr. Wignall. out any profit to hamself) for distributhere was a profit of £3,100,000.

portion of Col. Wilson's speech. He 500,000, tons of shipping in six of the time when the proposal was being sunk at the rate of 500,000 tons and that there was a great amount taken," he said with emphasis. to take any step which would in have to stop the supply of men for crease the output of ships. The ex- the Army and even withdraw men had been £4,030,000.

no official information that that it had been rejected. No fairer on the eve of the biggest submarine or more generous offer could have campaign of the war. been made, and he intimated that the door was not yet closed for fur- that the Government would ther negotiations. The terms pro- been criminally negligent if they had wided for the purchase at a price to failed to start this national yard, but be agreed on. The money was to no whether they ought to have cut their

select, and to be guaranteed by a second mortgage debenture. The company to be formed might borrow such money as was required for carrying on the business on the security of a first moitgage debea-

The magnificent courage of the men of the Mercantile Marine The huge shrinkage in the Mercan- lighting the submarine menace was the Marine of Great Britain and the warmly praised, and Col. Wilson great increase in tonunge with which | drew cheers when he suggested that the United States finds herself the best mamorial that could be set equipped for the commercial struggle | up to the 14,700 non-combatant at the end of the war cognitioned a British scamen who had lost their Mives would be to ensure that there shipping position on May 20 which should always be a sufficient number was made by Col. Leslie Wison, the of well trained British seamen to Parliamentary Secretary of the man the British Mercantile Marine.

STR R. GEDDES'S SCHEME. Ministry of Shipping in the House The National Shipyardous Chep-He gave the following figures of etcw was the one topic on which the Charles Henry was bitterly critical of the whole project, emphasising the fact that not a single ship has been produced at the yard, and his charac cter sed the undertaking as one of the weest comedived schemes ever Conward by a Brabish Government. He fastered all the responsibility for ton Sir Erio Goddes, who was First band of the Admiralty at the time He widi Sir Elmo had been spoken of the a sadperman, but lift recision schoules and profigate expendings tough an useer d'spegard for nation Learning were the merits of a supermum, then he had no use for super- productive machinery needed for the Totality with them thoughten't

This criticism was followed up in

greater detail, by Mr. Hodge, who togested the opinion of Lord Incheape to prove that if theaprivate shippard in the Chepstow neighbourhood Which were embedied in the scheme hard been adleswed to go on unhin-

STOPPED BY THE "BUZZER," tol Channel, Mr. Wignall, indicated he was to be sent there to join the Therefore, I propose a green very Hongkong, for a term of 75 years, comthings as boyectes," he said darkly, 44 years service. How long is it tance." mailusion to possible difficulties with that these Exchanges have been the commercial world. As trades turned into Enlisting Agencies? unionists they knew all about building ships, but selling them was It was the wish of the Ministry to another matter. To a House disap- could not say, because it was a matrelease all shipping from control as pointed to learn that no ship had early as possible, but demobilisation | been forthcoming he brought the and the return of Dominion and comforting news that I the name of still making heavy demands on our and the laughter that greeted this resources: There are still 70 mer- saily encouraged him to reveal the chant vessels retained on mayal and secret that the name of a second vesmilitary services (as compared with sel was half completed when the 256 at the end of November) and 268 buzzer sounded at midday on Saturother vessels are retained for various, day! He greatly rejoiced to think that German prisoners' labour had Of the shipbuilding programme he been removed. "You talk about the mentioned that 240 standard ships deckyard stroke," he said. "You! have been completed. At the time lought to have seen the German of the armistice 505 ships were on stroke! "Car canny?" exied someorder. Of these 159 were taken over one, interrogatively." "Oh, ca canny

by the builders, 249 contracts were tripled or quadrupled," explained 'SIR ERIC'S DEFENCE. tion among British owners who de- Then Sir Eric Geddes jumped forsired them, in proportion to their ward to defend himself. He was in losses; a further 68 ships were sold in lighting mood, pugnacious and unto British owners and 57 to foreign repentant for all he d'd in starting owners. The 125 sold realised the national yards. What was the £19,600,000, and as the cost price position then, in 1917? The subto the Ministry was only £15,500,000 [marine menace was in full swing. and according to the advice of his naval expects we might expect a loss of 8,000,000 or 9,000,000 tons of A defence of the national ship the world's shipping in both 1019 and vards, which have so far not pro- 1920 Tail the war went on so long. duced a single ship, occupied a great At the time we were building only spoke of the great national argency months, and the world tonnage was undertaken, admitted that things a month. "I am not going to were done in a hurry, mistakes made, apologizer for the decision that was

of wastage; but he claimed that the was right and I would do it again. Government would have been very We had to reckon that if the subrightly blamed if they had neglected marine sinkings went on we would penditure on these shipyards so fur from the Army because the sea was

the weakest front." The offers which had been made | But in March 1918, when the yards to co-operative societies, trade were ready for production, the men , unions, and other trade organisations were not available. Men could have a to sell these yards had not been re- been obtained by taking them from ceived with enthusiasm, he admitted. the Army, but who would have taken Some thought that the Government them from the Army at that time? were trying to "sell them a purp." The reason these varies have not and others that, they might find produced is because it was not necesthemselves with a "white cle- cary," he added; "because the men (Laughter.) He had had were wanted elsewhere; because the the men went to their graves elsewhere." Federation of Engineering and Ship- He mentioned that when the war building Trades had refused the ended Germany was found to have offer mode to them to work the yards a larger number of submarines on co-partnership principle, the stocks than ever before, and he -although he had seen it announced said it appeared that we had been

Sir Edward Carson also declared paid at such intervals as the unions less when the armistics came

A PESSIMIST.

A correspondent in a Japan paper

I am no financier, but I believe any within the mark when I say that the interest alone on the war loans is double what the British revenue was before the war. And a large proportion of our best wageearners will never earn wages agam. who have been rained, to succour should be used. th widows and the aged, and to imbandit in the guise of a Welsh putting. attorney, and such-like pleasantijes.

In the main this money goes tocollection disorganises every equacamic function of the State, besides being in itself a terrible waste of ewealth by the more cost of the unexametion of the money and its divi-Fon and distributions There, will presently arise a cry for repudiation. and if the cry is sufficiently loud Prepudiation will come. But repudiation is itself an enormous evil. It strikes indiscriminately, and disorganises things even more completely than the taxation. Moreover, it would create as much bitterness as another war-operhaps more.

RECRUITING AT EXCHANGES.

Col Will Thorne was eloquent conceruing the equipment of this shipyard in "beautiful surroundings, labour movement could not risk a speculation in it. He, too, feared a commercial boycott, and besides such an undertaking was outside the scope or the activity of trade unions. U.S. AND THE HUN SHIPS.

" I stood aghast when I saw the an houngement that the great German mercantile marine in the harbours of the United States had been taken over by the United States," er ed Mr. Seddom, speaking of the British claims to be recompensed for

Charmader Kenworthy, made the point that the sea must be made a well-paid calling for young Englishmen, and said legislation ought to be introduced to prevent underwitting of wages by the employment of cheup al en labour.

In his reply, Col. Wilson said the Government are not pressing on shipbuilding at the national yards becruse of the calls on the resources' of the country for housing. The yards are being put into such a condition that anyone could take them over as a going concern. It was not the policy of the government to carry on the yards, because it was impossible for the Government to nationalise these yards without nationalising the whole of the industry: The vote was agreed to.

SHARE ACCORDING TO LOSS.

M.P'S. AND THE HUN SHIPS. Mr. Tillett, during question time, urged that the Prime Minister should take steps to claim a share of the enemy shipping in American waters in proportion to the losses sustained by us, pointing out that British vessels lost during the war numbered 2,217, with a tomnage of 7,788,212, as against the United States' loss of 80 ships, representing only 841,512

Mr. Bonar Law: The Government fully realises the importance of this, and the House, Lhope, will trust the British delogates to do all they can to protect British interests.

Mr. Bottomley: Would it not be a convenient opportunity for President Wilson to prove the sincerity of his idealism by making no claims to these ships and giving them up to the claims of those who hore the ticioni of this war?

LARGER GOLF HOLES,

OR SMALLER GREENS?

Infinitely more money than before is reach the Dully Mull concerning the moded to help those who cannot proposals put forward by famous help themselves to pay for the education players for the elimination of the tion of the children of the men who luck of putting. George Dynam has have died, to set on their feet those suggested that a larger golf hole The correspondence emphasises the

erescent, Sunderhend, writes: "I am wards making the rich richer, and considered to be a good putter, but the poor, by contrast, poorer, . Its when I find myself in the middle of a green 60 yards equare I simply Auction cannot be bothered to spend the time over it. If you diminish the size of the green, the player who can put his approach near the pin is better off, because the mon who cannot has to take his mashie and lose the chance of a fluke putt. I am sure must players would find the game more interesting if there were a stan-

Heather Hey, Heswall, Cheshire, superior player who" can approach This would surprise us, if we were is on the green and can use his put-

not becoming too tough to be ter. He gets down his putt when startled. A demobilised man, look-the ought to be obliged to play another hick had turned. When he called as because the green is so large-not

in bringing the American troops the conclusion that this experiment to Scand-so Road?" "No." The of the London Hospital Golf Club. I Letting by Public Auction Sale, to was note a happy numery for that clerk took his card, laid it aside, and writes: "The real skill of golf is in be held on MONDAY, the 28th day of Up to the armestice British ships other big undertaking with which Sir said, "Wait over there." He join- playing approaches which finish close July, 1919, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of ed forty other waiting men, and to the pin. Many players find the His Excellency the Officer Administraing began to think. The road named, he green in the proper number of strokes, the Government, of One Lot of CROWN A Labour member from the Brist knew,"was a Recruiting Office and but without laying the ball dead. LAND a Kennedy Road in the Colony of why trade marches were shy of trying Army of Occupation. "If you want much reduced in size, so that golfers mencing from 2nd October, 1905, with the experiment of running the work, there it is," said the clerk, would have to approach so close to to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty marional shippard. "There are such And that to a soldier just freed after the hole as to be within holing dist the King, for one further term of 75 years.

> Mr. E. Leslie Bacon, of Bury St. Edmunds, proposes a shallow, gaucershaped hole, so that only a ball struck with exactly the correct strength would remain in it; while ter into which he had not looked "N. B.," writing from the Tantallon Golf Club, North Berwick, thinks that in stroke competitions shots within the limits of the putting green but was full of reasons why the should count only half a stroke and putts of 12in, and under a quarter

BY R. ENDERSBY HOWAM.

A big batch of correspondence from solfers in all parts of the ecuntry has

prove the lot of all those who toil. | unanimity of opinion that putting And while all this money is needed exercises an influence out of proper--a new need and a secred obligation to its merits as a department of tion—the bondholders have first call golf. It also emphasises the suggeson a sum representing more than tion that the remedy is to be found twice the amount which the tax- not in altering the size of the hole payer grumbled at having to pay but in making the putting greens. before the war,—when he complains themselves smaller, so that there ed that his hen-rocets were robbed by may be more approaching and less

Dr. Stanley Raw, 12, Grange-

Mr. "Edward W. Greenham, says: 'Wlake the greens considerably smaller. There might well be a standard width for all greens—say, 20 yards. This would give the accurately an advantage. The wide greens that we encounter so often are all in favour of the inferior player. He approaches off the Ene, but he

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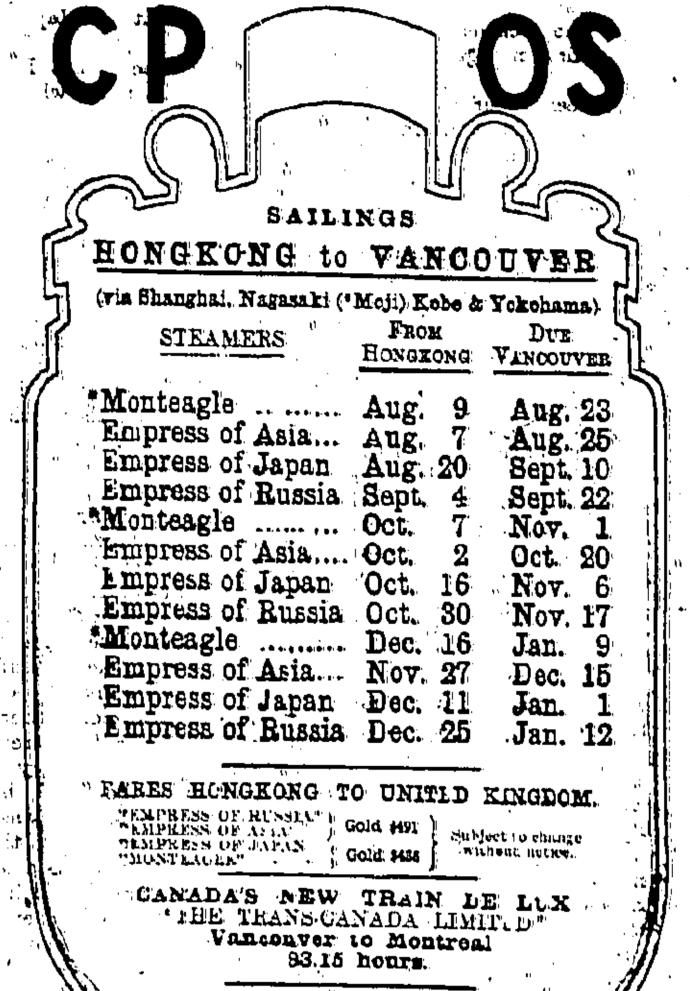
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man, is on leave. Mr. A. Alexander, second officer, Yunnan," has gone second officer, Singan. Mr. J. K. Chark, from reserve, has

cone chief officer, "Singan." Mr. E. T. Evans, second officer, Singan," has gone second officer, Chusan." Mr. J. Melvill, supernumerary second officer, 'Cheking,' has gone second officer, 'Kailong.'

Mr. E. M. Gellie, from reserve has gone chief officer, "Chusan." Mr. R. Kettilewelli fins been appointed second officer, " Yunnan." Mr. A. L. Wood has been appointed second officer, "Liang-

Mr. J. Work, from leave, has gone second engineer," Sunning," Mr. H. Mackay, third engineer, Ngankin," has gone second engineer, "Yunman."

Mr. T. R. Pringle, second engineer, Yunnan," has gone second engineer, "Hsin Peking." Mr. W. G. Ramsay, second engineer, " Hsign Felting," has gone act-

ing chief engineer, "Chilli." Mr. D. M. Whyte, third engineer, Yunnam, " has gone acting second engineer, same ship. Captain J. M. Wright, from leave.

has gone master, "Choysang." Mr. W. Brewer, soting master, Choysang, 'is on leave. Mr. E. R. Huntingdon, acting chief officer, "Hwahlee," has gone acting chief officer, "Suiwo."

Mr. F. C. Everett, chief officer, 4 Suiwo," is on leave. Mr. C. T. Everingham, second officer, "Hopsing," has gone second officer, "Kingsing.

Mr. N. Churchill, second officer, Kingsing," is on reserve. Mr. J. Powell has been appointed second officer, "Choysang." Mr. L. A. Jackson, second officer,

Wingsung," is on reserve. Mr. J. Duly, from reserve, has gone supernumerary chief officer, Fatshen." Mr. C. Alexandre, chief officer,

Loongsang," has gone chief officer, Cheongshing." Mr. T. Hardon, chief officer, 4' Cheongabing," has gone chief offi-ver, "Loongsang."

Mr. W. Jones has been appointed third officer, "Namsang."
Mr. O. Walker has been appointed supernumerary second fofficer. Yuensung.

Mr. T. A. Murphy, chief officer, Hainfung," has gone chief officer, Hainchang." Mr. C. Mork, from reserve, has gone second officer, "Haean."

Mr. D. Ferguson, chief engineer, Hsinkong," has gone chief engineer, "Kiangwah." Mr. C. Pans, chief officer, "Shinfoo," has resigned.

Mr. M. Grebwe, acting meeter, "Kwongying," has gone chief officer, 'Shinfoo Mr. W. C. Hill has been appointed chief officer, "Yueyingwa."

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master, "San Namhoi." Captain O. B. Wilks of the "Chih Shang," has resigned. Mr. A. Gillan has been appointed chief officer, "Pheumpenh." Mr. W. Ross, chief officer,

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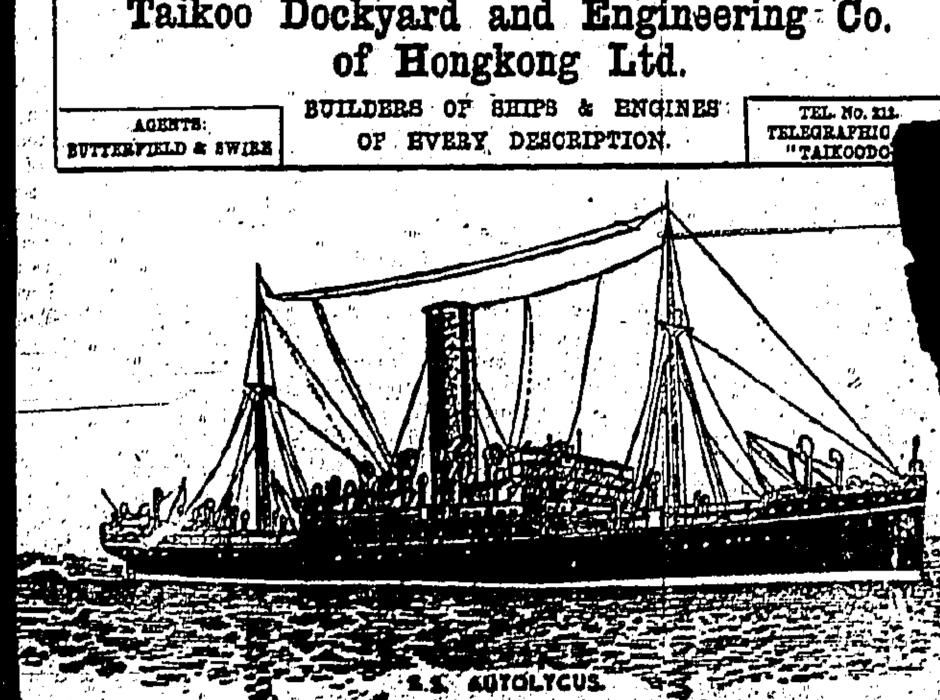
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I adjustment of national boundaries as peace has at last or no and that with clarion call to arms rang round the ed them as follows:-shall prevent the matural subjects of it is been a regenerated world a world und some of them do not come ! I cannot tell you, gentlemen, how Military and Volunteer Officers:-Colemn plant the civilized, world, many grand soment, and tyraning. They great and small, are precious posses- oil by the senior conflicted mendler of its hereic dead. here become their common negation has trainingled of the Executives Council and sup-

Such is the Theaty where signing beer of the begislative Council. and matifying is the cause of our rejetcing to-day. "Victory and nationally. Pencer is a merce that we see everywhere about on, and if we can beinging of the National Andhera. and our Affied brethren throughout ing the victory, and if those of us United States of America. The Pence. I may take this opportunity that you can have no happier thought L. C. Parker Rees. seemed to turn by splendid, it

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her, the celebrawritten down as to the committees that a new spirit of brotherhood and gal). Mr. V. de Octtingen (Russia), been ready to afford in clearing up that all present here join with J. I. Crockati, and Miss Crockatt, have may aphinete our public life and Mr. G. S. D. Hamel +Netherlands). and straightening out many a diffiour private conducts it were better Mr. B. M. Alves (Brazil); Mr. O. lr. Chadi Seyenni Short the Great Struggle had never | Lucian (Sweden), Mr. S. Steckmost e-him beast. Elip taken place. The men who have placeways, Mr. J. F. Eca da S'ya py majmer, desfallen and the men who have fought [(Mexico), Dr E. G. Anderson (Peru). calls upon him to gain the victory deserve our life- Mr. E. Molino (Crustengala), Mr. d Like the nest with them in thing in our power to prove it. inpanenso suc-Threaghout the world to the A. B. Consoire (Cwim).

down of Penne is being accombaced. We are met here on behalf of the people of blue College to tender to our beloved Sovereign our heartfelt threnks and commendations on the I glorious victory that has been consummated by an honourable Treaty of His Majesty has indeed been a leader of His people through out the war, and Her Majosty the Queen, and the other members of Tthe Royal Faurily have nobly done their part. The whole Empire today is united by a bond of loyalty and unity more real and more peritive manent than ever before.

derives its great significance from trais, while others have been the part that it is the combined work through the of representatives of all the Allerd Some of us, too, at times have and Associated Powers. Such a had charge of enemy interests. Peace could not have been achieved During all this time we have been except by mutual co-operation and under more or less #4 fight our relasacrifice. Our own Prime Minister, tions at times with the Colonial whose strennous bibour: fore as at thoromoment, at times with encised so much towards the finell result. Things have not been easy. gave fine expression to this outstand at best, and now that it is all over ing feature of the conference on his I think we may well appreciate the return to London. I feel that I can difficulty through which all have

appropried these few remarks bet passed, and especially I wish to exter than by quoting his words :peace was concluded by the libours in the long struggle. (Applainse.)

nade." (Applause.):

oblighing resolution:---

"The Executive and Logiclative Councille assembled in junt session. co behalf of the people of the Colony of Hangkong, desire to tender to Ha Majesty the King a humble expression of this sloyalty and devotion, and their respectfull and heartfelt, conoung, Mr. Ho Ki, and Mr. Ho gratulations on the attainment, it Conjunction with the Allied and Association ing the meeting. His lix. | cuted Powers, of a just and vic. lid: Honourable Members Forjous, Lencor, It is their, fercon. xecutive and Legislative hope that the whole Empire, united consider in a grout by hands of material symmethy and should have the op- self-significe, is about, to enter on a Iding un this memor Incw era of progress and prospenty." d at the meeting last. How. Sir Paul Chater, C.M.G., said: swit of its own happiness. We be- Shoker, D. V. Steavenson, A. M. inguitude and, import privilege to second, the resolution us all your day and mine not Mellis, C. R. Mellis, O. R. Rose, C. and Mr. G. A. Woodcock. to no vindictive or savage at last brought to an end, and Pener of the North and Tong Later of the North and Nor

To war shall make hall departation her sister Colonies, has been suffer we have witnessed the byulty and Croucher. It rightly scipables for each a re- rible war, and to day we rejoice that forsitude of its charghters, when its unhistering the Covernment address and the senior officers of the H.M.S.

long gratitude. We must do every- | 65, 65 anxales de Bernardo (Chile). I slin, P. Beatelho (Michrigun), and Mr.

Addressing His Excellency behald of himself and les colleagues of the Consular Corps, Consult Ceneral Anderson said :- I have more than ordinary pleasure in offering the greeting and felicitations of my col-Seagues and masself to Your Excellency to-day, for this is the first occusion in five years when such a greeting could come as the free and unreserved action of the Consular Body as a whole. During the five years in which the would has passed through the superhuman strugg! new formally ended some of us have been placed in the position The Peace thet has been achieved beligerents and some as neupress my sympathy for those where . "Yesterday at Versailles a just hiromasances have rendered neutre

and, ask races of this great Empire, wross and strain, has come peace A pence charged with hope has been and it is a pence where tecons are wone for the world. We all he ped such that all here, be ligerent or to do it and it is because everybody neutral, came accept with joy and helped that it has been went I sine part shotion. Even allowing fo easely trust about the insited spirit minor disappointments to seam of emead and emperation which growing out of the necessity of comwere this great Peace will continue promise, all of us can realise that until we have established on a fixer the underlying principles of the desiredation a new world by the sace. Treaty whose secondization we call fices of millions of valuant more, butte to-day represent pre-eminently The frideous slaughter of brave men | real and substantial justice for every has come to an end in a righteons hadion, including particularly the Penger. Let us thank God for that, small and the wook. We stoudholdly met un rejoice in this great victory, believe, as we have every reason to not in a spirit of boastfulness, which believe, that the peace we celebrate was the downfull of Germany, but is the beginning of a new cra, the in a spirit of reverence, worthy of inauguration of a new system of the public sacrifices that have been international relations, which in the cardinary course of peaceful develop-His Excellency, then moved the ment will make wer impossible and

"The federation of the world

as we represent our respective N. Granble, Capte P. R. Gay Cum, Stabb. peoples, we stand here to-day as an | using, Capt. T. H. Butler, Capt. | Legislative Council :- The Hon. M., S. Saesoon, Mr. A. Findley assembly of the nations in solemn F. C. Hall, ident. Hurdey Messes Mr. E. R. Hallifax, the Hon. Mr. Smith, Mr. Percy Tester, Mr. C. D. witness of the new faith we profess J. D. Humphreys, R. S. Vergette, E.D. C. Wolfe, the Hon. Mr. S. H. Wilkinson, Mr. G. L. Platt, Mr. E. In seconding the resolution, the the rights of each people to the pur- J. Bentley, P. W. Goldeing, T. J. and the Hon. Mr. Ho Pook.

universal rejencings throughout our well as myself if I neglected to take man, N. Griffin, G. Niblock, Leelie Bishop Pozzoni, Archdeacon Eur-Empire and the Allied countries and this opportunity of expressing up A. Smith, T. Rennett, T. A. Mit- nett, the Rev. V. H. Copley Moyle, The Hon. Mr. Levy Char Pak impreciation of the part of Great chell, A.E. Hall, S. H. Langston, the Rev. C. A. Giandlett, the Rev. supporting olice resolution said: Your Britain and all its Dominions, in W. E. Hes. C. C. Stark, G. A. J. Kirk Maconachie, the Rev. Dr. Excellency.—As senior Unomicial c'uding our own Hongkong, have lad Robinson, F. McD. Courmey, J. W. T. W. Pearce, and Père Robert. Member of the Legislative Council, in attaining this peace. The British Hughes, E. J. T. Warren, O. M. Nava! Officers:-Commodors and also as senior member repre- Empire needs no enlogy from me. Larkin, C. Bluker, W. G. Gumber, Capt. J. D. Edwards. senting the Obinese. I beg respective work stands for itself. The call J. B. Roope, A. Urquhurt, G. ("Kent"), Lt. Col. Maybew, Sur-Ludly to support the resolution, and of duty to hudganity lound it ready Travers, C. Nooness, F. J. Brown, geon Capt. C. S. Woodwright, Comour thank behalf I associate myself and willing to serve, and I can pay J. Plankett, C. H. Ellictt, R. D. mander F. M. Hedgson, Engr. with the sentiments just expressed it no greates tellute than to my Wilks, P. W. Heath, A. O. Brawn, Countr. Reed, Lieut. Countr. P. V. by Your Excellency. For ever four that it has lived up to the trustions W. S. Clark, D. J. Lowis, Kepeally, Kilgone, Pay-Lieut, P. M. Holbern, years Hongkong, in common with of the British rice. In this Cohny Bend, Wilson, W. Hill, and N. V. Capt. Seki (" Tone "), Lieut. Comdr.

a netion being governed by an alien world in which, let us all shape, back to us. It has stoud for truth great an honour and a pleasure it is Col. J. R. Young, Col. A. Chapman, Power. It rect fire grievous wrongs brotherly love, method, and liberty and justice, and that has justified to greet you here to day on behalf Lieut. Col. R. M. Cheese, Lieut. Col. suffered in past years, and makes it will take the place of humad, ag. the great ster fiers it has under We for the Colony of Hongkong on your W. H. Passby, Lieut. Col. L. R. J. can only ask that in the responsibility return from autive service. (Ap- Taylor, Dient. Col. R. K. Harvey,

benegierth will demand that Public. His Excellency: I beg to put to fies of the future its hercic living planse.) No part of the celebration Lieut. Col. E. J. Coles. Lieut. Col. Law shall be respected, and that the other meeting the resolution which I may remain steadiest in the faith of the signing of the Treaty of Peace C. B. Crisp. Lieut. Col. J. Thursby national rights of all peoples, both read and which has now been second- which alone can justify the sacrifice can have a greater importance for Felham, Licht. Coi. E. Clements. On heball of my colleagues and in went to fight for the Empiree in the Cassel, Major Bowen, Major Scantleposted by the senior unofficial mem- uny own bohalf I felicitate and con- great samegle. (Applement) There | bury, Major Waknesley, Major Wi gratishite your Sir, upon the Treaty are present here not only those who lett, Major G. D. R. Black, Major The resolutions was carried up of Peace your country has done so left these shores but those who, after the H. Wakeman, Major J. H. laying down their arms, have come Armstrong, Capt. Skilton, Capt. Replying. His Excellency said :- to this Colony for the first time to Murray Scott, Capt. G. M. Harston, Mr. Consul-Ceneral Anderson and make their houses here. We wel- Capt. G. E. Stewart, Capt. E. members of the Consular Body in come them most heartily and are Gray, Capt. R. A. Bundle, C.F., that this supreme event means to its ATTHE GOVERNMENT HOUSE. Hongkong, I derre to thank you proud to have them as members of Capt. Sem Coupte, Capt. Mr. S. North-His Everthency the Governor, the the Colony of Hongkong for the con- of these who left Hongkong have haid A. E. Wright. Capt. G. P. Lam. determine that the Resons we have Hon. Mr. Claud: Severn, "C.M.G., gratulations that you have so kindly downs their lives for their country, mert, Leuts J. T. Smalley, Lieut. hearist during the years of war will was "At Home" at the Govern- expressed on this occasion of national and their memory and the record of F. H. Kenn Lieut. I. W. Kow, not be forgetten during the years of ment House on Saturday. At 10.80 rejoicing. It is indeed, as you have their brave deeds with be comment. W. Higby, Lieur. E. E. Lindpeace. The peace has been won by a.m. He Excellency received the pointed out, a happy thing that after orated with all the reverence that is well, Lieut. J. H. Thomas, Lieut. mence. The pence has been non or same me excession recessed and these dark years of war we should possible. To you who have survived E. Evan-Jones. Lieut. H. R. B. mighty secrifices. In several of the members of "the Consular Corps these dark years of war we should possible. To you who have survived E. Evan-Jones. Lieut. H. R. B. notions a larger proportion of the best speaded by their spokesman, Mr. G. be able to meet to-day, in an atmost to take your part in the great work Hamcock. Lieut. G. C. Moxon, of their manchood has fallen in gains E. Anderson, Consul-General for the phere cleared by the Treaty of the Treaty of the Landerson of the Lieut.

who are alive to-day do not shoulder other Consuls present were: My of expressing to your the acknowledg. Throughout your lives that you had Chater, Sir Robert and Lady who are some to-may do not knowled popular Consus present were: at the contract of the goods desponded to the call when it Ho Bung. Sir Boshan Wei Yuk, the borden which they have field Bluichecorne (France). Chevalier ments of the Covernment of the granded to the call when it Ho Bung. Sir Boshan Wei Yuk, upon us, if we do not prove worthy | Eles (Italy), Mr. E. Sezuki (Japan), great assistance that the members came. Your names are honoured by |C.M.C., Sir Ell's Kadoorie, Dr. and ed the Consular body have always the people of this Colony, and I feel Mrs. C. P. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. cult situation. Without this aid it feelings of gratifude for what you Mrs. E. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. A. would have been very hard to carry have done, our heart est congrutula. E. Galiffin, Mr. and Mrs. G. Cirlindse, car, and it will be one of the hap- tions on your sufe return, and our the Misses Granble. Mr. and Mrs. piest recollections of the past few best wishes for your future welfare. J. Scott Hamston, Mr. and Mrs. C.

yours that you and your colleagues (Land applause) The nier then filed past His Ex. Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huns

cials in this Colony. The danges or a smile of recognition for many. AN INVESTITURE. in the trying discumstances that you last New Year. Your many Petrie, Mr. and he must feel his absence from Hong- on the Legislative Council and in Hammerman, Mr. and kong at this time Parm sure that it mally other ways, have been of Kotewall. Mr. and Mrs. E.

that mindful of the enomnous sacri- with your patent. (Applicuse.) face that have been made by our abartek of the great principles for C. Mel. Misser, who were supported Miss Moxon, Mrs. E. J. R. Mitchell, which the war has been waged, by the Hon: Mr. N. J. Stabb. Madame Floquet, Mrs. Grinnblett,

senior Naval and Military Officers, fit to nominate and appoint you. Major L. G. Bird, the senior Naval discoursed sonie pleasant numic.

The fine body of brave men present, ceptions, by invitation, were:

ordits awful er par against hamabety, ing severely as a result of the ter- fidelity of its some, the faith and His Excellency the Officer. Ad- Myoshi (Naval Intelligence Officer), parted.

H. P. Hay, Mr. and Mrs. C. A

acting on behalf of an enemy coun- colleney, who shook hands with each pureys, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. L. try, afforded such help to the offi- and had a private word of greeting Leask, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mackenzie. Mr. and Mrs. F. Muitland, Mr. and ' Mirs. J. A., Phirmoner, Mr. and Mrs. The presentation of letters patent Frank Smyth, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. have been numerous and I think I to Sir Boshan Wei Yuk, C.M.G., D. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. D. Temsun right in saying that you, Mr. was then made. The new knight pleton, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. M. Anderson, and Mr. d'Oettingen are was supported by Sir William Rees. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cartnow the only members of the Con Davies, K.C., and Six Paul Chater, weight, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bird, sular body as it exasted at the out- C.M.G. Addressing binn, His Excel- Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dowbiggin, Mr. break of ward. I feel size that you lency said: I think I cannot do and Mrs. F. A. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. will share the deep regret that I feel better than take the opportunity of D. K. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Konthat our late Governor. Sir Henry this day of unique celebration in this nett, M. and Mme. Sire, M. and May, is not standing in my place to Colony to present to you your patent Mine. Touriet, Mr. and Mrs. "A. E. receive your congratulations to-day, as Knight Bachelor. I can assure Coppin, Mrs and Mrs. W. M. Hum-His steered the bridge of this Colony you that no honour that has been plareys. Dr. and Mrs. W. V. M. through the troubled waters nearly conferred in this Colony has given Koch, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ritchie, Mr. to the end and his relations with the bucce general satisfaction to the com- and Mrs. John W. Taylor, Mr. and the included our own Hongkong men members of the Consular body were amonity than that which His Majesty Mrs. A. D. Keigwin, Mr. and Mrs. always as friendly as they could be the King was pleased to confer upon W. R. Neighbour, Mr. and Mrs. T. arose from time to time. Much as years of useful service in this Colony. [Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. M. will be a great pleasure to him to enormous assistance to the Governs Normalia, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. B. read of our meeting here to-day, ment, and this title which you now Silva-Netto, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. de Gentlemen, I thank you for the kind- bear will always be the witness of a L. Soares, Mrs. A. G. M. Fletcher, by sentiments you have expressed, long and honourable career. It gives Mrs. W. Chatham, Mrs. Stabb. Mrs. and I heartily reciprocate your hope me great pleasure to present you Pollock, Mrs. Wolfe, Mrs. Dodwell, Mess Gurner, Signora Eles, Signorina Hes Excellency then presented the Eles, Mrs. E. J. Anderson, Mrs. E. respective countries, we may all do insigning of Officer of the Order of G. N. Grimble, Mrs. H. Huncock, our part in making the Treaty of the British People to the Hon, Mr. Mrs. Evan Jones, Mrs. Peace that we celebrate to-day the E. R. Hallilax and the Hon. Mr. E. H. Gray, Mrs. Moxon and Nations would secure for them that

O.B.E., and the Hon. Mr. C. G. Mrs. Maconachie, Mrs. Bullock, Adabaster, O.B.E., respectively. In Mrs. J. R. Young, Mrs. L. R. J. W. anaking the presentation His Excel- Taylor, Mrs. Butlin, Mrs. R. M. Fallowing on the above, the space- lency said :-- It gives me much plea. Crosse, Mrs. Thursby Pelham, Mrs. science and in politics. Democracy ous reception half in which besides sure to present you with the Badge Neighbour, Mrs. Holloom, Mrs. the Foreign Consuls were the mem- of an Officer of the Order of the Woodwright, Mrs. Raworth, Mrs. hers of the Executive and Legisla- British Fampire to which His Majesty Rulphs, Mrs. Kilgour, Mrs. G. M. tive Councils, and their wives, the the King has most graciously been Harston, Mrs. Northcote, Mrs. Goldring, Mrs. N. L. Smith, Mrs. F. W. and their wives. Sir William, Rees. By this time the spacious ball- James, Mrs. F. C. Holl, Mrs. L. G. Davies, Mr. Justice Melbourne, the room became enowded and to make Bird, Mrs. M. J. Railton, Mrs. D. Right Rev. Bishop Pozzeni, Sir room for those of the General Public J. Lewis, Mrs. C. C. Stark, Mrs. Boshan Well Yok, Sr Robert and who were beginning to arrive, some A. W. Hughes, Messrs, R. Ross Lady Ho Tong, Capt. Seki (of the of the guthering adjourned to the Thomson, N. L. Watson, V. L. A. H.I.J.M.S. "Tone") and Mr. and verandah and other parts of the Fourley, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Comp-Mrs. Dyer Ball, literally shook with building, where were placed dasy- ton, Dr. G. E. Ambrey, Mr. E. L. the enthusiastic hand-clapping which chairs, while others were acconi- Agassiz, Mr. G. M. Young, Mr. A. the party dispersed. greeted the arrival of the "guests modated in a large matched erected Shelton Hooper, Mr. H. Percy of the day "-the returned men on the lawn where refreshment was Smith, Mr. F TR. J. Adams, Mr. who marched into the half headed served. The Band of H.M.S. W. A. Adamson, Mr. G. W. Barton, by Captain Basil Taybur, R.N., and Kent" was in attendance and Mr. C. E. H. Beavis, Mr. D. G. M. Aernard, Mr. W. S. Brown, Mr. H. and Military officer respectively. Amongst those present at the re- F. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. the Royal Salute of 21 guns. The Chapman, Mr. W. E. Clarke, Mr. Saluting Battery at Blackbead's Hill besides the two officers mentioned . Executive Council: H.E. Major- and Mrs. A. E. Crapnell, Mr. R. M. manned by the Hougkong-Singapore These are some of the reasons above, compaised Engi-Capti F. W. General Ventais, the Hour Mr. A. G. Dyer, Mr. C. S. Gubbay, Mr. G. R.G.A., fired the salute at Kowloon, which render this greeting and the James, R.N.R., Capt. J. K. Chusham, Mr. Hetcher, the Hon. Mr. H. L. A. Tastings, Mr. F. Graham, Mr. H.M.S. "Tamar," and the Japan-Selicitations of this body of my cole Capt. Floquet, Capt. C. V. Foote. Pollock, K.C., the Hou. Mr. C. Mcl. J. H. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. ese cruiser leagues and myself gomething more Capt. E. J. R. Mitchell, Capt. R. Morser, the Hon. Mr. W. Chatham, Hodgson, Mr. A. C. Little, Mr. W. salutes. The hardour was temporthan a part of the pageantry of Melville Smith, Capt. H. I. Dennys, C.M.G., the Hop. Sir Pauls Chaler, Logan, Mr. W. Nieholson, Mr. E. arily filled with smoke in coneclebration. (Applause.) In so far Capt. S. M. D. Wott, Capt. E. G. C.M.G., said the Hon. Mr. N. J. A. Ram. Mr. Eldon Potter, Mr. P. sequence of so much firing of blank [C. Popts, Mr. C. L. C. Sandes, Mr.

a faith based on the doctrine of M. J. Henderson, W. Hill, F. T. Dodwell, the Hon. Mr. C. G. J. Coonies, Mr. S. Evans, Mr. J. H. interpational righteousness, of the Marijues, N. D. Elloyd, Adabaster, the Hon. Mr. E. V. D. Brister, Mr. C. Thorne, Mr. A. House Street, holds the Stock Exequality of rights of all nations, and R. Lapsley, J. Wattie, R. A. Brand, Pear, the Hon. Mr. Lan Chu Pak. David, Mr. J. Duncan, Mr. W. change of Hongkong and on Satur-Judical: - Siz .. William? Rees. Sinclair, Mr. W. E. Roberts, Mr. J. way they are noted for. There were he come on of the Your Excellency,—As the senior lieve that this greate war has not Wilkie, N. N. Bond; E. H. Parsons, Dayles, K.C., Mr. A. R. Austin, Mr. N. T. a large number of visitors and every, toe that meeting much Unofficial Mensher of the Executive been a faithire, that the mained, the F. A. Joseph, C. H. Lyson, E. L. Bourne, Mr. H. A. Nichet, Mr. R. Mackindoday Mr. T. Inouye, Chief body was in the happiest mood. A conference uni- Council, it becomes my honourch halt and the blind we shall see about de S. Alves, L. F. S. Allitson, G. O. Hintchison, bured for menths pre, which you have just proposed. Thus reproachful witnesses of an empty W. Olson, I. N. Bameny, M. L. Government Depurlangues -- Alr. man, and Mr. G. Ng Fak-chang, entertained in royal style. renty of Peace so come it gives me imported to do victory. We believe that the dead Railton, D. J. Purves, A. Haghes, R. Baker, Commander, Beckvith, Mr. E. d'Aquino, Mr. A. Abdool. The Chairmain, Mr. Frank Smyth, in its terms as to form on and to associate my colleagues have not died in vain, but that in C. G. Pardue, Hours, E. H. Wilson, Mr. T. L. Renking, Mr. A. F. Arouli, Mr. Au called upon all present to join in considerable size. It is on both Councils, and misch with this new faish, with all its respon- A. Murdoch, R. C. Witchell, F. Mr. S. B. C. Ross, Mr. T. F. Olax. Chak Man, Mr. J. P. Brugs, Mr. drinking the health of, and supress. of some of the greatest. This resolution, I need ecurophy says schilities, we can give to mankind a Meade, V. Mason, R. A. Gibson, Mr. J. W. Shau A Fook, Mr. Chan Kai Ming, ing their gratitude to the heroes who in the Allied and Associated It is with leelings of heartiest thank- greater measure of happiness than A. Dimedulo, F. R. Laub, C. J. Franks, Mr. A. H. Hollingsworths, Mr. Ho Kom Tong, Mr. Chow Sou had made such celebrations possible. While dealing with firm- in uces and rejoring that we realized. This is Cresquell, C. C. Adams, T. J. J. Mr. P. Jacks, Dr. C. W. McKenby, Ki, Mr. Chow Shou Sang-Mr. Ho Those before has realized. This is Cresquell, C. C. Adams, T. J. J. Mr. P. Jacks, Dr. C. W. McKenby, Ki, Mr. Chow Shou Sang-Mr. Ho Those before has realized. This is Cresquell, C. C. Adams, T. J. J. Mr. P. Jacks, Dr. C. W. McKenby, Ki, Mr. Chow Shou Sang-Mr. Ho Those before has realized. This is Cresquell, C. C. Adams, T. J. J. Mr. P. Jacks, Dr. C. W. McKenby, Ki, Mr. Chow Shou Sang-Mr. Ho Those before has realized. nd justice with the vituation but the terrible war, which war, or the object of the object of the object of the object of the peace we celebrate; Penwick, R. I. Monories, W. J. Mr. Kwok Siu-lan, Mr. Li instances given up other; all for the about by the complete vic north, five years neged to fit husly and this we must obtain under Crawlood, A. Biercy; A. Lemond McElderry, Mr. L. Lemond McElderry, Mr. L. Lemond McElderry, Mr. Lemond Mc the Allied arms, the Frenty and at so great a cost to humid we have, of Fry, S. E. Giomstone, A. M. D. B. James, Mr. B. K. Sethus, Mr. D. K. Sethus, Mr. I drawn from storedy France, sympy

THE OFFICIAL TIFFIN

The Peace Calebration Committee were the heats at the Hougkong Hotel Guill Room. H.E. Mr. Claud Severn, H.E.

Major-General F. Ventus, Captain D. Edwanie, C.B., Commodore, V. G. Gurner, the Allied and Foreign Consuls, senior Naval and Military officers, local men returned from foreign service, representative members of the foreign community, and a number of local residents particle

As each Consul ascended the staircase with his nationals, the Hotel orchestra physical the National Authem of the nation represented, while the national flag was unduried. The Consul and party waited halfway up while the Amblem was

At the head of the staircase most of the guests were met by Sir Paul Chater and Mr. Stanley H. Dodwell. H.E. Mr. Claud Severn later ar; rived and received a smaller honour. the Union Jack being unfurled and the National Anthon played.

The tables were allotted by letters. and numbers which accounts for a "story" concerning an ecclesiustic. He -enquired one of the Committee for his seet and the official consulted his . You go to L was the startling instruction to the reverend gentleman! Altogether about 200 sat down to tithin under the chairmanship of Sir Paul Chater, on whose night the Hon. Mr. Severn was seated.

During the tiffin the Hotel crubestra gave a cupital selection of

musical items... The teast of " The King " was proposed by the Chairman. The Hon. Mr. Dodwell proposed the toust "The Guests..." He said that at the recent meeting of the Celebration Committee to approve the programme, the only stems they were really enhusiastic about was His Excollenor's suggestion that speeches should be few and brief. On that memorable occasion speeches—mere words -- were they ever so eloquent, would never worthily express their admiration at the superb deeds of heroismic performed throughout the war by the nations and the Services represented by the guests that day. In the course of a tribute to the fair sex. Mr. Dochwell mentioned that it was a wongen who found for them the lines from Shakespeare's "Coriolanus "" that appeared on their menu cards, and he thought no finer lines could have been selected for that [great occasion.—" We shall hold companionship in Peack with honour, as in war." To the men who had won that peace, the Services of all the Allied nations and with them

who had returned from the Front

and of whom they were justly proud

-he could not pay a greater tribute

than to say they had fully upheld

the glorious traditions of their respective countries. (Applicuse.). . Mr. G. E. Anderson, the American Consul-General, replied. In the course of this speech he was frequently applanded. Althoring to Sir Dongias Maig's statement about winning the war, he said: "We all won the war." The dayiger to be avoided now was that of drifting apart. He felt confident that the League of recognition of differences without which there could be no real unity Mr. Anderson spoke eloquently of what peace meant. By the war the world had, advanced fifty years in the opportunity of all, and nations which failed to keep abreast of the new spirit must die. The responsibilities of the future were tremendone, but with co-operation they need not be afruid to face them. They must place the relations of humanity on a much happier basis

than hitherto-The National Anthems of America, France and Britain were sung before

THË SALUTE.

At noon on Saturday the guns of the Saluting Batteries began to fire

AT THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

That nicely decorated street, Ice Davison, Mr. W. Fraser, Mr. W. day the members entertained in the

rk of Councels amongst those procyadingsize , M. Hauche Pronder, Ches (y), Mr. E. N au-ud for Portugal **&Oét**tingen∈tConsultior G. Land in (Central for E. Molino (Congul, for) William Rec-Davies 🚾 Justice Mel e V. G. Gurner Capt. J. D. Ed-M. T. Sekf., Come rs. Chathain, Mrs. well, Mrs. Fletcher. Ura. Hallifax, Mrs. Frank Art. Eles and Men Eles Per Jo, Wodelsouse, C.I.E. 1 Propositive Paine. Pay-Limit. Hollion, Mr. M. K. Lo. Mr.

Parr. . .

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SCENES

The proceedings cheed with the

and sacrifices of then of all classes Now, out of all this struggle, this

number practical and real.

ras entirely nesponsible for beamodity take our part in the sent monte of my colleagues as Machintochi, A. E. Clarke, A. Black.

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HONGKUNG PEACE CELE-BRA: IONS.

(Continued from Page 8.) from the British Empire-he did not mean only England, Boodand, Wales tand. Ireland, but also those from a the Colonies arbo had come agreated to serve the Mother Country in the time of need. Hongkong had played ber part in the struggle by giving up the flower of her manhood, by con-Stributing large sures of money to charities connected with the war, and Emaking kerge contributions towards the Mother Country. The other men who could not go, and the cothers who were indespensable to the brade of the Colony, had assisted in the uninterance of kew and order in other Colony either by joining the Defence Corps or the Police Re- Hongkong Cricket Olub ground were serves. The lackes of Blongkong had Jerowded when the Naval and Mills gamments for the weamfelt. Mr. morning. Smooth reserved to the stramp on the local evolution consecutly the classica Sir William Rees-Davies, Flore, Mr. down of the London Stock Exchange N. J. Stabb. How. Mr. C. C. Alabam set the embeyout of wor, but stated from Mr. C. D. Melbourne, Hon. Mr. that, thanks to the valued assistance E. D. C. Wolfe, C.S.F., Colonel J. rendered by the Chargese and the B. Young, C.E., Captain J. D.

Twis mide to influence the prechase of cossilie presention of the war R. J. W. Taylor, R.E., F. They e ad say with perde that the Pharsby-Relliams, A. P. De. E. had been achieved. He asked them R.G.A., F. J. Rowen, A.P.D., and to jour hand in nestring lills. . Majosty of their Lyadry alteledievation | only Military officers. to The Throne.

The past was dounk well entitue sinsm, the company tolking with the National Americani The Chalman next proposed the

toust of "The Allies." He spoke of the assistance rendered to button to ity by the Aliles and coupled with (Kremer other former French Couse) who was passing through the Calcay at the moments, who, he said, they were warry to lose, and hoped that he would return to them as some as

possible. (Applauser) In responding, M. Paul Kreimer. said he was some to leave so ulany triends behind, but he was hunged up by the hope of as speedy as re- Q.M.G. turn as possible. (Application)

Mr., F. A. Carnena acknowledged 'on behalf of the American citizerin Hongkong. The expressed the bope that the this binding England and America would be strengthened as time went on.

The Charman in proposing the tons: "Pertugal" spoke of the cloyalty of the Portuguese community of Hongkong twhom he referred to as a law-abiding people who had halped in pelleting the Colony during the war and were good sportsness and sociable.

Mr. J. P. Brogae responded. The next to be tousted were the natives, "China," who-the Chairman paid a high compliment to. He also referred to the work China had dyneduring the war, specially mentioning the army of labour supplied for work behind the Physic Mr. Enti Tuk Po replied to this. "All the toasts whose henoused with enthusiasm and to the strains of the

appropriate mational anthem.

THE ENGINEERS INSTITUTE.

, At the Institution, of Albighrens and Shiphu lders the Posselent, Mr. R! M. Dyer, was " At Home.," The Institute presented an eartinated scene, many members being present. Mr. R. M. Dyer addressing those present said; It gives me great pleasure to welcome you here one the occasion of peace in peace which, drope, will be lasting, especially considering the sufferings we have gone through during the last five years. I trust that peace-and presperty will continue for ever. Let'us all drink to peace.

The toast was earthusiastically **bono**ured. Following his speech Mr. Dyer

said he had to unfurl the Institute's new flag. On the verandah, as sted: by Mr. B. L. Frost; the President runduried the new flag which is blue with " I. E. and S. H. " (Institution) of Engineers and Shipbuildens, Hongkong) in the form of a monogram in the centre. Returning to the room Mr. Dyer

was greeted with the refrain " He's a jolly good fellow" followed by cheers and a " Figer."

Mr. Dyer: "Thank

VISIT OF THE GOVERNOR.

Would be advantageous to-the local mereuse the trade of the Colony. He played the National Anthem.

committee proposed His Excellency's sentitive of the King. art that a portion of the "Peace responded."

Mamorial Fund " would be given to the Mercantile Marine Associations. ROWLOON CRICKET CLUB.

illuminations and "Peace" promin: ground to barracks. ontly displayed.

bers and friends and all were in good and worth the early rise to witness.

A Filipino string, band played a selection of enlivening music. The music invited dancing, and about 80 couples took part and much

THE MILITARY PARADEL

The enciosures and railings of the contributed their quasta by knetting tary Forces paraded on Saturday opportunity of seeing the local cele-

Among these present were noticed! is number of officers of the Japanese Navy, Lieut. Colonelle G. B. Crisp. E.A.M.C., W. H. Passby, R.G.A., thus indirectly helping in the enter Concentie Smith. 2/22nd Punjahis, L. e local Liveburge had believed as in ush fatoles, R.A.O.C., Majors L. G. Bird ather see on at the cone D.S.O., Lancashere Fushfiers, V. J. mainity rewrited the success which Scantlebury, and F. E. T. Willett. all to draik to the health of H.M. Andelno, 74th Punjable, G. H. Wakethe K or, and the encrose Queens from and G. D. R. Black, H.K.D.C., and a lerge number of other Naval

The triops were lined up puncshally at 7.80 and they looked well In the moderate sunshine. The Marines in white, and the 74th Punlable with nice-looking turbans were must conspicuous. The troops were comed into these sides of a square. he Royal Navy taking the right of the toast the name of M. Paul Pine line, while the 2, 22nd Punjabis Ners on the extreme left.

The following composed the H.E. Major-General F. Ventris, G.O.C., with the following smill; Lieut.-Coloriel B. M. Crosse, G.S. Lieut. Colonel R. K. Harvey, O.C. Tresus on parade.

Major L. Cassel, D.A.A. and ·Cantain G. W. Samson, A.D.C. Capthin E. H. Gray, G.S.

THE TROOPS.

Royal Navy, 100 from H.M. Ships Kent " and " Tomar," and a number of Royal Marines and R.N.V.R. (Dockyard Defence Corps). commanded by Lieut, Livingstone,

communical by Major A. J. S. Roche-Kelly with Lieuts R. Cocks provided by Wiseman Café under the visitors were: Sir Robert and and S. Mannias company officers: | the supervision of Mr. D. M. Goodalli Royal Engineers, 50 men, com manded by Major M. W. Buck, with Captain D. R. Wahi as company

usinded by Captain G. F. D. Burrell with Lieuts, H. J. Barrand and C. It. Newton as company officers. by Captain A. E. Wright, with Lieut. B. Branch as company officer,

Hongkong-Singapore R.G.A., 50 men, consumanded by Lieut, A. Sunherland. with Jemudar Gurditt Committee which is running the cele-Singly as company officer.

ad by Captain Campbell,

manded by Major H. Greenaway. with Subadar Major Rada Singh and Subadar Ghulam Hussein as com-

on Murray Parade ground saluting guns, commanded by Lieut. E. Evenden, M.C. the charge of Captain T. Burn,

Band of H.M.S. " Kent." H.E. Mr. Claud Severn, C.M.G. the Acting Governor, arrived about 7.45: His Excellency, who was in court dress, was met by Majors L. Cussel and J. Ardoino. The Aidesde-Camp accompanying His Excellency were! Mr. P. P. J. Wodehouse. C.I.E., Major J. H. W. Armstrong. H.K.D.C., Subadar Major Roshan Khan, D.C.M., H.K.S. R.G.A., and

first rounds. The rifle fire rattled are all extremely glad to see you Diwing the day H.E. Mr. Claud along the front rank, Navy, R.G.A. here and that I just sampled that Sevenn visited the Institute. He and so on to the 2/22nd Punjabia beer, which comes from the Antihaid that he knew the Institute until it reached the last man." Then | podes I notice, and I found it exsould not be backward in celebrating the rear rank took up the firing in tremely good; and extremely cold peace which, he hoped, would be the reverse order, beginning with the (Laughter.) I am going to leave you histing. The restoration of peace Punjabis and ending with the Navy. all to get on with the good work with After each round of the Feude- the best wishes for your entertainshipping industry, as if would knigely joic, the Band of H.M.S. " Kent !

wished the Institute increasing suc. The parada then gave a Royal Cheers were then given for H.M. Salue by presenting anims, H.E. the King George, and for H.E. the Mr. B. L. Frost President of the Governor taking the salute as repre. Governor.

realth and this was tousted with en. The Governor then stepped for time and spent a couple of hours at ward specialised more in lantezna. thus asmi to the accompaniment on ward, removed his helmes and called the City Hall before going out to see and had some of these in silk. They he piano of the National Anthem. . for three cheers for H.M. the King the sights.

As each detachment passed the the men would have a good time. Saluting Base the Officer in command gave the order "" Eyes right." The K.C.C. were "At Home" in H.E. the Governor returning the their olub room and precincts last sedute. As each detachment marchwht. The club looked nice with its od past is went amight out of the

From the apestators point of riew There was a large number of mem | the military display was very nice

AMONG THE SERVICES.

THE MANCHESTERS.

Boyond a special dinner the Man chester Regt, have put off their festivities to a later date when the men of the battalion will go on bothing pien's. This decision was arrived at so as to give the men every brations. To assist in this direction the Peak Transvay Company kindly kwee erders for tree with rides from 4 p.m. on Friday and all day Saturday for the men of the regiment. THE HONGRONG-SINGAPORE RIGIAL

Houghour and Shanghai Bank, Edwards, C.B., R.N., Commodore kong-Singapore R.G.A. met at Gun things were resterted to their normal V. G. Gerner, Captain T. Seld and Club Hill Bernacks, Kowloon, to celebrate the signing of Peace. The senior Indian Officer, Subadar Major Roshan Khan, D.C.M., presided. There were a number of civilian guests present including Messrs, U. Rumjahn Khan Sahib Hasham Khan, Sinkir Khan, G. D. Mehal. S. D. Mehal, Khawas Khan, Inspector Nawab Khan, Inspector Mohinder Singh, Maham Singh, Akbar, and Noor Din. Subadar Bhan Singh was also present.

Subadar Major Roshan Khan wel corned the guests and made a speech in which he thanked God peace has come again to the world. He reformed to the advantages of being under British rule which meant just government and prosperity. He also baid to a tribute to the valiant Indian troops and their deeds in the war-The party had an enjoyable time, the opportunity to discuss Indian matters and village affairs being taken full advantage of by hosts and guests which to our Indian Empire citizens is always a source of grati-

ENTERTAINMENTS LATER.

was telemost generally put off unitial spot. buter, this week, so that the celebrations in the City could be seen. The R.G.A. are all holding concerns. etc., at their respective up. Red, white and blue were in evistations during the week.

ENTERTAINMENT OF NAVY.

At the City Hall on Friday about Royal Gazrison Artillery, 90 men, 75 Naval men from various ships were entertained to dinner which was The capital fare provided and the refreshments were done ample justice to. The guests were received by members of the committee including Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwel, Hon. Mr. N. J. Stabb, Hon. Mr. E. Parr, Messrs, S. B. C. Ross, G. M. Young, R. M. Dyer, G. C. Moxon, H.K.D.C., 100 mer, communded C. H. P. Hay, and F. H. Thomas. H.E. Mr. Claud Severn attended in a short speech, said: I only want to say, on behalf of the General brations and on belialf of the Colony, 74th Punjabis, 60 men, command- that we are very glad to have this with opportunity of entertaining, if only Jenuadar Bhup Singhe as company in a modest way, the men of the Royal Navy. It is some years since 2,22nd Punjabis, 120 men, com- we have seen anything of our Fleett 200; Breezy Point Quarters, 300; but we were perfectly happy not to see them because we knew that was engaged on most important work. (Applause.) And if the Fleet Mountain Battery H.K.S. R.G.A. had not been engaged, and most successfully engaged, on that important Hongkong, Kowloon and the New Peace." work I don't think we should be Territories. having these celebrations here to-R.A.M.C. stretcher bearers, under Chay. (Applause.) One of the great stumbling-blocks that we encountered when we were trying to arrange the programme for this celebration was the fact that there was considerable doubt as to whether any of H.M.'s ships would be in port. are exceedingly gratified to have here a fine ship with a fine band and your presence is one of the one? features of our celebrations. When we thought there was going to be no whip here I was urged to ascertain the reason, and there was almost a Subadar Blugat Singh, 74th Pun. mutiny on the part of the Committee who were selected to make the pre-When His Excellency had taken | parations for this celebration, and it is up his position at the Saluting Base, only when I assured them that I had the G.O.C. gave the order Fou-de- received anthenno information rand The Mountain Battery fired the "Kent" was coming that the , Gentleman. I should like to 21 rounds at intervals of 15 seconds. agreed to proceed with their work. repeat it-You are all jobly good The troops fired the Feu-de-joic after (nebter.) Well, I am not going aseventh, fourteenth, and twenty. To say anything more except that we

ment during these two days. (Ap-

The men had a thoroughly good flags and bunting. ... The King Ed-

The march past in fours next took | Saturday night. H.E. Mr. Severn | lines, the Carlton naturally display place which concluded the partile. again visited the dinner and hoped ing the Stare and Stripes promin-

> DECORATIONS AND FILLUMINATIONS.

COVERNMENT PLACES. with decorations and illuminations. Statue Square was a proture. protty gurdena were anciroled in red lanterns, while the Statue of Queen Victoria was the centre of an illuminated scheme such as was never seer before. While red predominated eleawhere, the Statue was "dressstep to the very summit.

A rice part of the decompions were

the venetian poles around and in the square. They were encircled with red cloth, and carried shields and cluster of flags. On the shields the square were the names of well known British and Alkied Admirals and Generals. The names thus brought to Hongkong's notice Statue Square were :- British : Haig French, Currie, Birdwood, Jellicce, Beatty, Sturdee, Keyes, Wemyss, Jackson, Smuts, Fisher, Botha an On Saturday, evening the Hong- Kitchener. French: Foch, Joffre, Pétain, and Ronarch. Italian: Diaz the Duca degli Abruzzi American: Sims, Rodman and Pershing. Japanese: Sato,

the Government Buildings

those singled out for most attention the Post Office and Supreme Court. These were, we understand, under the direction of Mr. C. A. Grimes of the P.W.D. The buildings were tastefully decorated with lanterns, festoons, etc. and a group of flags at each main entrance; at night the effect was very pretty; at the Supreme Court stands were erected by the Government for spectators, on the first floor for His Excellency and his party and on the ground floor a stand was divided into two, one for European officers and the other for Chinese staff. "These stands were prettily decorated and substantially built. The matting roof over the ground floor stand was covered with asbestos sheets, a very wise precaution, in view of the number of lanterns which dropped blazing from the upper floors and we noticed that all precautions had been taken against fire. The Brigade being in attendance, in addition if Entertainment among the military a number of buckets being on the

> The stands erected in the square to enable the firework display to be seen in comfort were splendidly got dence. Sir Paul Chater had a stand the Shanghai Bank had one, while the Law Courts contained stands for H.E. Mr. Severn and guests; Govremment officials, while the legifruternity were housed on the very

The Hon. Mr. Severn had a party at his stand each evening. Among dy tio Turg M. Hanenecorn (French Consul), Commodore and Mrs. Gurner, Mr. E. Suzuk (Japanless Consul-General), Mr. C. D. Melbourne, Dr. and Mis. Harston Major G. H. Wakieman, Mr. and Mrs. Lau Cheong (Chinese Consul for London), Mr. and Mrs. Dyer Mr. P. P. J. Wodehouse, and a number of Indian Army Officers.

The Government used nearly with Mr. P. P. J. Wodehouse, and 20,000 funterns for the decoration of their buildings, the lanteres boing allosted as follows :- Law Courts, 6,000; New Government Offices. 600; H.K.D.C., 200 (with "G. R. in electric lights); Harbour Office, 1,000; Victoria Hospital, 1,800; Central Market, 500; "Tandaragee, Caine Road Police Quarters. Happy Valley Quarters, 200; Govemment Givil Hospital, 300; Wanchai Sanitary Office, 150. Besides these, small allotments were made to the branch Police Stations in

THE BANKS.

The Hongkong and Shanghai Bank was effectively dressed. Its most noticeable feature, the massive piling, emblematic of the bank itself, were entwined with red, white and blue bunting. Lanterns were hung in profusion and systematically, right up to the top of the dome, binterns were to be seen. Lighted up the bank looked one of the sights of the

The Chartered Bank next door were not behind. * They had the ounting differently arranged and a neat display of lanterns facing the entrance. These were also hung all over the building. On the upper floors Messus. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews had Lanterns with letters L.B.M.C.C. on which recidents can elucidate.

.The Mercantile Bank, Bank of East Ama, Netherlands Trading Society, Bank of Centon, and the Commercial and Industrial Bankeall had an effective display. Above the Industrial and Commercial Bank was a large Union Jack with an aperture wherein was a picture of King George V. Lighted up this was very prominent and a feature of the decora-

THE HOTELS. The Hongkoma Hetel decorated their immense premises chiefly with

The Hongkong Club was a surprise at night. In the daylight the decorations did not appear that they would present the effective display The Government set the page they did when lighted. The Clu did not suffer unduly by being so Telese to the wonderfully illium nated Statue Square.

OFFICES, ETC. St. George's Building appeared to winning most admiration from the loulcokers. In one day a wonderfu array of colour was put up. Red ed in white lights from the lowest white and blue and red lanterns wer in evidence and the building presen ed the brightes, possible appearance by day and night.

Jardine's was a little different t the rest. They had alternate red and white lainterns and this arrange mont worked splendidly when th unterns were lighted. Over the en trance there was a cluster of the Allied thigs, while on the roof, thig. were our in ship fushion, which was uppropriate.

York Building was another to lec' very well with its mass colour relieved by some of nature's green Queen's Building was voted by man to be the best. Numbers of shields tlags and lanterns set off the buildin well. A feature was the date peac was signed 'N28th June, 1919, painted on a board overlookin Statue Square,

Messers, Anderson, Meyer & Co went in mosely for flags. They had a number of lifnterns as well. Du ing the run round the City we dinot see a Star and Stapes of dimen sions that hung from their offices. Butterfield and Swire, Eastern Extension Telegraph Company, and the C.P.O.S. all had nicely decor-

ated premises. Madame Lilly had her window dressed with a minature 75 millimetre gun with a doll dressed up as French soldier standing behind it, big French rooster, and a small statue of Marshal Foch. Messre Komor and Komor, situated immedi ately next door had all three win dows decorated in the most original fashion. In the first window as seen the American Eagle, the Britisl Lion, a marble figure bearing the Belgiam flag, a Siamese figure. Ob nese figure and an antique figure of a Japanese warrior of olden times This window had a red background and when lighted up at night, prodired a delightful effect. In the méddle window was a figure in ivor-

and broffze set in blue background and a mass of flowers with three peace doves. The figure which was one of a woman with her face to wards heaven and arms outstretched as if glorifying God, and at the fooa card bearing the appropriate legend Glory to God and peace and good will on earth." The third window white background con mined a Canadian bear, an Indian elephant, a lion and a tiger of South frica and a bird at the foot of which rested a badge of the Australian Commitmental Military Forces. The other shors in town were also deerryted. Wiseman's and the Alexandra Cafds being very pretty, the latter with a mass of colours, and some original decorations. Powell's windows also deserve special mention.

Madama Flint's window was conso cuous with a Belgian girl, picture of Marshal Foch and tasteful decora-

The Companille of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception was illuminated on both evenings. word " Pax " was, worked out large letters on the roof of the

THE PEAK AND MIDDLE LEVELS. One of the earliest sights in connection with peace was the well arranged set piece on Sir Paul Chater's residence "Victory and

Of the private residences that of Mr. Arculli on Kennedy Road, stood out" as the most profusely illuminated. It was a mass of dull red gleav. The Peak Hotel, although fur off, had a conspicuous "Victory emblazoned on its premises at night Others to show up prominently were the houses of Mr. F. Maitland N.Y.K. Mess, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Mess, Military Hospital

and numerous others. The hest illuminated place in Kowloon, in fact in the whole Colony, was the Kowloon-Canton Railway Station. The architecture of the place lent itself to the scheme, and

to be long remembered. in decorative and illuminative effect. dass were present. Its inscription "'Victory and Peace ' was lighted electrically and was switched on and off during the nights few remarks. He said that after five the President of China, General of the celebrations. Archways were the prominent feature of the "town"

the state of the City Half our Hotel's decreased our like result workshops were will good; and destroyed those who

decorated with dags, kinterns, etc., and Kowloon Dooks were not behind a the decorations and illumnimations. "Humphrey's Buildings besides a In electrical display giving "Peace" in red, white and brue.

The Government belief in the try. (Applause) decorations of Government instituvan Post Office.

folt's Wharf.

orations.

ye of all in the vicinity.

mins. H.M.S. "Fame " was outrad with lights and had " FAME " n red which showed up very effecvely. The Japanese emiser "Tone cas also silhouested with white glats, the Japanese distrove Sign " copying the emiser. The Tone " had the Japanese flag d's-Mayed in red and white lights. On inturday night the Japanese cruiser ut on its searchlights and thesa provided additional attraction to the cone. These three, with a few merhant vessels, launches, motor boats, unks and sampans with red lanterns, etc., made up a presty hurbour

THE NAVALABOURYARD. H.M.S. "Tamar" was alongside n the Naval Basin and was nicely econsted. The "Tamar" exhibited ights along her musts, port, starourd sides, bow and stern. Tamar " displayed the codore's flag lighted up, which was of red and white electric lights (a) cunter-part of the real flag) and vas "flown" from the mast.

At short notice the Dockyard was made of paper which when lighted thed out with electric lights and presented a very animated sight. ed lanterns. Ald along Queen's There were nearly a fond where the Dockyard premises foures which included a dragon extend was a row of lights. The measuring 250 feet long, borne by blicers' Club. Commodore's offices, 100 coolies in uniform, 75 large and some of the workshops were also lillan mated fish in a variety of colour disminated in this way.

deas being in vogue there.

CAUSEWAY BAY. ter is hidden by hundreds of lanterns. Finterns, a dragon boat drawn by and looks well lighted up. The pretty little Chinese girls from Thina Sugar Co.'s premises with Canton, 10 illuminated historic " PEACE " surmounted by a star tableaux vivants, 3 large revolving was prominent among the illumina- slobes and numerous illuminated

PEACE in both English and Tapiliyed. Houses in the vicinity were decor-

ited, red lanterns and flags being the main feature.

THE FIERY WATER DRAGON.

Much was expected of the Fiery characters, mermaids, pigs, crabs. Water Drugon which slowly made oysters, lobsters, porpoises, pagodas its way across the harbour, thinly with girls seated outside, pagedas on outlined in red, with a head of a dragon. Britantia on a trolly, a a number of colours. The "mons- dreadnought named the Tiger, ter" was reputed to occupy the gerse, storks, comic figures of men length of seven lighters and to be wearing furny shaped hats 740 feet long. Commander C. W. Beckwith was in charge of this part

of the festivities. By an ingenious device the dragon emitted fire and smoke from its mouth. As many as 1,500 lanterns were used to outline the dragon which caused a spontaneous "hiyah " from thousands of Chinese.

The dragon's progress could be seen from its stanting point to Blake Pier, past the Naval Dockyard, and back to Kowloon by which time it presented a less fearsome appear

THE 74th PUNJABIS.

At Kowloon the 74th Puniabis (commanded by Major J. Ardoino) celebrated peace on Sunday evening. Over 400 men of the regiment sat down to the dinner, divided into sections—Punjabis—Mohammedans and Sikhs-each caste being provided for separately. when illuminated it made a picture Ardoino. Capt. McConnell, Subadag Major: Bhagat Singh, Jemadars Bhup The Ferry looked well too, both Singh, Mohamed Khan and Ramja-

vears of war and suffering peace had Botha, "General Smuts, President been once more restored to the decorations. These were in success world, thanks to the valiant efforts sion from outside the Ferry and of the Allies. The Indian troops islong Nathan Road." Constructed of had taken an active part in the humboo, they were covered in green- war, and were proud of the fact that Massey, Mr. W. M. Hughes, Sir ery and bunting, and were surmount- they had served the Mother-Country Henry May, Sir Reginald Stubbs, and ed with the Union Jack and Allied Lin the time of need. They were the Hon Mr. Claud Severn. quite contented to live under the Kowloon Docks entered into the British flag, where justice and liberty celebrations with their usual whole- flourished and men were allowed to heartedness and bes des contributing follow the religion of their ancestors. "Queen Elizabeth" to the motor. The Allies had won the war because the Sikh Temple committee besides car procession, decorated the Docks. their work was clean, in direct con- usual illumination of the building on From Hongkong the word "Peace" trast to the under-hand; sneaking both days, set apart for the purpose, stood out prominently across a pair methods of the Germans. It was a entertained their local Compatriots were very pretty and as nice as any of sheer legs which were covered lesson to all, and proved that God to dinner at the Sikh Temple on Excellency made the state to which the troops and spectators hand the Sunday the 20th inst.

assumed tyrannical human beings He thanked the Peace Celebration Committee for bassisting them in 'so gener us a arge number of decorations, sported manner to delebrate a victory, the If ut; or which, he hoped, would be prosperity and peace to every coun-

Maior Ardoino, who spoke in Puntions in Rowloon. Over 700 electric- jabi, said that peace had come at last ghts and as many Japanese lan- after four years of suffering and tortorns were used for the Time ball ture. He paid a glowing tribute to lower; 500 jets for, the Kowleon the magnificent work of the Indian Tolkee Station; Soo for the Royal, troops, who, despite the rigours of a Deservatory; and 100 for the Kow- strange climate, had acquitted themselves in a manner worthy of the One of the features of Kowloon, best traditions of the Indian Army. nd the Colony, was the tremendous He referred to the critical period of efforing "God Save the King" on November, 1914, when the Germans were approaching Paris, and stated Altogether Kowloon despite many that the situation was saved by lifficulties did itself, and the Colony, 100,000 Indian's ddiers, who fought roud in the general scheme of de- with valour and drove the enemy back step by step. The Germans An effectively illuminated established behaved in a most despicable shanent was Messes. Wardson Bros | manner with their tortuous devices furied coloured electric lights and a lo warfare... and were now sufferevolving choulder decoration with line the consequences of a boast-' Peace "" in the centre, caught the | felt of detyr unical despotism. Their files bad been hauled down land the sum was setting on them, In contrast with the majority of The "mailed hist" had been humhe illimminations the warships in bled, and now there was a chance white for the pence of the world-a peace which, he hoped, would be listing. The Indian troops were very thankful to the civilian population of Hongking for their kindness in providing It em with the feast. The kindness they had experienced in Hongkong had not been shown them in any other part of the world. Cheers were given for H.M. the

King, HE, the Governor, Major Ardoing and the British officers. The 74th Punjabis, will held a sports meeting early in August in further celebration of peace.

FISH LANTERN PROCESSION.

The Fish Lantern Procession proved to be one of the biggest successes of the celebrations. It started from the Race Course promptly at eight o'clo k on Saturday night and wended its way along an avenue of intere ed speciators to fown. The o: s hrough wrich the procession passed were crowded by an leare mass of humanity all envious to catch a glimple of t e picturesque figures artistically reado true to life, 30 different repre-The Dockyard Recreation Club was sentations of plaring creatures, 30 also nicely decorated, some original illuminated birds, 80 illuminated animals including horses and some teautiful oriental figures, a large At Causeway Bay the Tram Shell collection of fancy umbrellas and coloured photographs of celebrities. The Hing Wah Paste Co. had including those of H.M. the King, Lloyd George H.M. Queen Mary, thinese characters, very prominently President Wilson, President Poincarethe King of Italy, China, " of Pershing, "Haig, Joffre, French, Kitchener, and Foch, Admirals Sims, Jellicoe, Beatty and Rodman and the Hon. Mr. Claud Severn, the Acting Governor of Hongkong

Bu terflie , hanners bearing Chinese

and some grotesque Chinese figures which are indispensable in processions of this kind all added to the beauty of the thing. Some of the larger articles in the procession, such as the historic tableaux, attracted much attention because of their wonderful artistic beauty while the lovely Chinese maidens accompanying them were much admired by the spectators especially the Chinese element. All of these tableaux had a self-contained electrical apparatus which lighted up hundreds of small globes and gave a very bright light. Four Chinese bands playing Chinese music walked in the body of the procession at a distance of 200 yards apart while a Chinese band playing European music was also in attendance this was located immediately behind the photo of the King. The photographs of the following were carried in procession: H.M. King George V Queen Mary, Queen Alexandra, the Prince of Wales, Mr. Lloyd George, Lord Roterts, Lord Kitchener, Lord French, Sir Douglas Haig,∥Lord Jellicoe, Admirals Beatty Sims Rodman, Lord Cowdray, Poincare, Marshals Foch, Joffre Pershing King Victor Emmanuel, At the conclusion of the dinner the Tsar of Russia, the King Subadar-Major Bhagat Singh-made a of Serbia, the King of Rumania, Wilson, Maharajah Sir Pertab Singh, Lord Sinha, Sir Robert Borden Admiral Fisher, the President of Portugal, Sir E. P. Morris, Mr. W. F.

To celebrate the Victorious Peace

(Continued from Page, 10.) THE MOTOR CAR PROCESSION.

for the past week, amply fulfilled the A car that was generally considered

mirals served. Symbolic of Britain's great deal of nursing in London. Dockyard by Lieutenant Commander · Tommy."

was provided by the battle scarred of the car, the greater portion of flowers and foliage. Mr. A. F. B. "Victory", Nelson's flagship. This which was covered with natural Silva Netto's car, entitled "Justice was awarded the second prize. The flowers. The very small Ceylonese and Peace," was decorated with job to get to the Governor's stand at handsome model of the ship was community in Hongkong deserve white flowers, and Miss Lena Silva- the Law Courts on Friday night. executed from Lieut. Commander credit for their first attempt to bring Netto, as: "Justice" stood holding a The dense crowd jostled his ricsha Kilgour's design by Mr. J. M. Keith the premier Crown Colony into the pair of scales in her right hand, coolie and one struck the coolie on at the Kowloon. Docks, while Mr. limelight. Mr. S. E. Clough, Mr. Mr. C. Lauritsen's car ("America") the head. Fortunately Sir Robert was Duncan of the Whampoa Dock Co, Mr. G. C. Earde, Mr. A. E. Pieres and was very beautifully treated in white, able, after considerable trouble, to was chiefly responsible for the hull. Mr. D. Windsor were in charge. The rigging of the ship was carried Mr. E. V. M. R. de Sousa entered flags stuck in its body. It carried was not much hurt. out by Mr. Barber of H. M. S. two cars. One of these, entitled the little Misses Elizabeth Lummos. Two Chinese on Friday night were of H. M. S. "Tamar" (Mr. Metters) shape of an old Portuguese cruiser, Ritter. Lucy Ritter and Masters excited about the decorations. They, assumed by the little son of Mr. and cruiser had a very fair crew indeed. that was greeted with a great deal of wrong way. Consequently they fell Mrs. S. Searle, the latter being Miss Lolita de Sousa was dressed to cheering was the "Allies,"—gaily heavily on the other tram lines and responsible for the costume.

complete the scheme in time.

the third prize was a representation the Portuguese Consul, all the Misses by the Misses Ruby and Rosebud It is reported that the receipts of of a delightful rustic scene. Span- De Sousa, represented "Peace," "Jus- Young. ning a stream studded with iris, was tice," "Love," "Charity" and "Hope." As the cars filed past Sir Paul Friday exceeded \$7,000, the largest a typical Japanese wooden bridge, The young ladies made a very effec. Chater's stand, where were the takings in a single day since the surmounted by a bower of flowers tive picture as they struck an atti- Judges-H. E. the Governor, the inception of the company. and foliage. Over one end of the tude amidst their white surround- Hon. Mr. N. J. Stabb. O.B.E., Mrs. bridge hung a cherry tree in full ings. The Consul's second car re Fletcher, Miss. Robertson, Mr. H. W. Kowloon's really fine decorations on bloom and under this stood a little presented "Bolivia." Draped in red Bird and M. Paul Kremer rounds of Friday night that when the ferries Japanese boy making a very pretty and decorated with the Bolivian applause rose from the stands as the stopped to let the dragon boat have picture in the costume worn by colours, it carried the Misses B. cars passed by at an interval of 20 a clear course, there was a nasty jam children of the peasant classes. The Baretto, C. Botelho, E. de Sousa, H. feet apart. After passing the Judges, representing a "Basket of Flowers." C. Botelho.

of H.M.S. Queen Elizabeth, which was that entitled "India" and enter- selves in Des Vœux Road waiting came in for a great deal of favour- ed by Messrs. Wassimull Assomull patiently for a glimpse of the cars as able notice. It was 10ft, long by & Co. It was draped with silk it was impossible to find room in the be correct to the slightest detail. In front two handsome lions stood experienced some bitter disappoint. nearly two months in construction, behind them was a large map of that thoroughfare, despite the fact Messrs. G. Duncan, D. Keith and India worked in silk, with the thatit had been advertised that they Coleman deserve great credit. The different Provinces shown in various | would do so. Queen Elizabeth's part in the war was colours. On the top of the chariotemphas sed by the historic words like arrangement sat the "Maharaja down at sunset and will not be up in the gorgeous costume of an hoisted again without permission." Indian Prince. Two handsome run- Car. "H.M.S. Victory." painted on bhards affixed to the two hers rode on the footboard. India sides of the motor car

won the first prize in the St. Andrew's Singh. The elephant which was Greatest Mother on Earth." Day procession, was expected to be none too well made, was ridden by The other cars entered were:among the successful competitors a little Indian boy. again with his car entitled "The Much attention was paid to the Allies." Heavenly Messenger conveying peace two cars entered by Mr. . Leo Mrs. C.H.P. Hay's Car, Britannia.' and blessings to mankind." The d'Almada e Castro. One of them body of the car was draped with silk bore the 'message "Hail, British Queen Elizabeth." trimmings of different colours. A youth, follow Jack's herbism." It Mr. S.E. Clough's Car, "The Pear little Chinese girl wearing a gorgeous was a reminder of the glorious of the East." costume of silver and gold thread, bravery of the 14-year-old sailor boy Messrs. Wassimull Assomull & Co's representing the "Heavenly Messen of the Chester who stuck to his post | Car. "India." ger," stood in the centre of the car, after all the others had fallen dead Mr. Ojagar Singh's Car, "India." while immediately in front of her around him-a feat that won him Mr. Leo. d'Almada e Castro's Car. leaned two younger girls, like painted | the V.C. and a name that will live | "Jeanne d'Arc." dolls, representing "Health" and as long as the British Navy, Jack had her arm on the model of a deer; Ribeiro, begrimed and bleeding but which, according to Chinese lore, undaunted. At his feet lay a dead symbolises Honour. On the opposite British, sailor (Mr. W. Ward), and a side of the deer was a model elephant, bull-dog, signifying the bull-dog the symbol of Pence, carrying in its pluck which has given the British "Portugal" trunk a revolving globe with the Navy its proud position. It made words "Peace to the World" printed a very pathetic tableau. The car thereon in Chinese and English cha- was driven by Master Leo d'Almada, l' Justice and Peace." racters. On the front of the car was ... "Jeanne d'Arc," Mr. d'Almada's a Chinese, lion playing with a ball, other entry, was a greate favourite and Phoenix opening its feathers in with the ladles. The body of the token of prosperous days under a car had been replaced by a platform, Heavenly Messenger." benevolent Government. At the back on which Jeanne (Master O. d'Almada) of the car was a picture representing rode in armour on a diminutive Bt." the British lion and the American pony.

eagle guarding the world. Master B. Hanco's (sailor). Master . C. Elack (sollier), the Misses A.

(U.S.A.), J. Benvis (France). Dodwell (Italy), D. Dodwell (Belgium), M. Stabb (Portugal), and I. Shenton represented "Peace."

Britannia," standing in all her The motor-car procession which and Miss Vida Grimble thoroughly Miss "Gladys Brock, a symbol of was the subject of much discussion deserved all the cheers she received.

by all who voted that it has the most | tion and the excellent way in which | Chinese symbols. by an who voted that it was felt it would much commented on for its gloomy original design and deserved the first the performers filled their respective "Our Little Bits," commemorative a lovely sight but it was felt it would much commented on for its gloomy prize awarded to it. The body of roles well merited the special prize of name of a Society that existed in have been an improvement to have disregard of the general feeling.

of Drake, stood three groups of car, entered by Mr. C. L. Sandes, was were Master David Harvey ("John approval of the youngsters which "Bulldog breed", "The Better 'Ole," after Bruce Bull" Master Eddy French ("Cadet") was of the most importance. dressed in the uniforms of their re- Bairns-father's famous sketch. The Master Allen Pang ("Indian") and On Saturday night there was a out an easy first in decorating after spective periods. Amongst Drake's car was the work of three men of the the Misses Marjorie and Dorothy shorter display on somewhat similar the Railway Station and Godowns. group was a drummer. The 88th Co. R.G.A. (Trumpeter Edmonds Stewart ("Nurse.") tableau was very simple and impres and Gunners Gladwin and Connell) Mr. Maxwell exhibited, on behalf sive and even for the sentiment alone, and was an excellent representation of Messrs. Loxley & Co., a very it thoroughly deserved the first prize, of a dug-out constructed of sandbags, effective model of a British battleship, The car which was lent by Mr. The sign posts "To the Ritz" and constructed of canvas and wood by Hancock for use by H.M.S. "Tamar", "Trafalgar Square" recalled the Messrs. Gibbins and Christian, of the tions was the splendidly decorated Hotel while Red. White and Blue

designed by Mr. Long and Mrs. security of its millions of subjects. foot 6 inches wide. had to put in some hard work to A big crown, symbolic of the sover- carried a wealth of Russian flags. lights. It made a gorgeous eignty that has stood secure while France (M. de Journel) was repre-spectacle. Another striking representation of "crowns and thrones" have sented by a "Chanticleer" standing the British Navy and its history perished, took the place of the hood in the midst of a profusion of

"Kent". The Shipwright Lieutenant "Portugal," was designed in the Margaret Cameron, Margaret travelling on a tramcar and were The Japanese car which obtained colours, while five others nieces of and Associated Powers-exhibited escape being run over.

"The German colours will be hauled of Bikanir" and his Minister, dressed | "The British Navy". was also represented by an elephant Rustic Scene." The Hon. Mr. Lau Chu-pak, who on a car, entered by Mr. Ogajar | Special Prize-Mrs. Hay's "The

"Happiness." One of the two girls Cornwell was represented by Master ticleer."

Of the four cars which symbolised League of Nations." A car full of happy children, each "Peace," the palm must be given to dressed in a costume representing one that of Mr. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, in of the Allies, was exhibited by Miss which four ladies and a little girl Kathleen Moxon. The car was very combined, with very appropriate tastefully decorated with Allied flags, surroundings, to make a pretty and Goodwill." and the little ones, who seemed to be tableau. The car had a framework Mr. C. L. Sandes Car, "The Betenjoving the neelves hugely, were round it covered with foliage and ter 'Qle." flowers: In the centre was suspend- Mr. C. Lauritsen's Care The Stars reported to the Governor, and that ed the "Dove of Peace." Mrs. Mathe- and Stripes."

Crockatt (Great Britain), A. Hallifax son represented "Peace," Mrs. Black "Charity," Mcs. Henry Humphreys Flowers." "Hope," Miss Haynes "Justice" and wee Miss J an Dowbiggin "Love." (Japan). Little Miss N. Harston All of them were light and artistic

Sir Robert Ho Tung's car was glory with her sword on the German | elegantly covered in white silk with flag," made a very imposing figure, silver trimmings. In the centre stood attain the high standard expected.

for the place week, amply turned the best was "The gathering that watched the proces. Allies, the Stars and Stripes and highest expectations, both as regards to be one of the best was "The gathering that watched the proces. Allies, the Stars and Stripes and nignest expectations, tour at the Greatest Mother on Earth," which, sion seemed entirely delighted with Union Jack, and flying fish. All originality and general beauty of the also, was entered by Mrs. C. H. P. the two other cars of Chinese design these came from rockets on explosion subjects the sen for representation. Hay. Standing, like a piece of that were in the procession. That and they slowly fell to the water.

this car had been replaced by a awarded by His Excellency. The car Hongkong during the war, was the sent more up at the one time. There Visitors in from Shanghai on platform divided into three sections, impressed one, as nothing else did in title of a car entered by Mr. S. E. seemed a shortage and a fear the Saturday morning were enthusiastic labelled "Beatty 1919." 'Drake 1588" yesterday's procession, with the great Green. The body of the car was supply would run out. and "Nelson 1805" under these were part played in the war by women. box-shaped with a flagstaff in the The aerial artillery was responsible. They said it would leave an unforexhibited the names of the best Before her recent marriage, Mrs. centre, from which were flown streat for some loud reports. "Over the gettable mind picture. known vessels on which these Ad. Grimble, then Miss Chapple, did a mers each bearing the name of a top" achieved a moderate success. "bit" of the British Empire. Form- The prettiest fireworks were the best mastery on the sea since the days. A very quaint and well-executed ing an attractive lableau on the car as these called forth the audible

and the Dockyard, was erected in the unquenchable humour of the British Tamar. The funnels and guns tramcar of the Hongkong Tramway Bunting ran round the verandahs belched forth real smoke, and de-Company. On the front and sides being tastefully looped up every few Kilgour and Mr. Kennett who were The little island of Ceylon was lighted the younger folk. The was the word Peace in prominent feet. The Entrance doors were dressed

with over a hundred little American get to the Law Courts. The coolie

Japanese Consul also exhibited a car de Sousa, O. Baretto, M. Botelho and the cars drove through the business part of the city. Several hundreds Mr. R. M. Dyer showed a model A very gorgeously decorated car of people who had stationed them-1ft. 3 inches wide, and was stated to trimmings after the Chinese fashion. huge crowd about Statue Square, For this work of art, which took out prominently, and immediately ment, as the cars did not pass along

The awards were as follows: 1st-Commodore Gurner's Car, 3rd—Mr. Suzuki's Car, "Japanese

Mr. R.M. Dyer's Car, "H.M.S.

Mr. R. de Journel's Car, "Chan-

Mr. R. A. Rodgers' Car "Russia." Messrs, M. Y. San & Co.'s Car, Happiness of Peace." Mri E. V. M R. de Sousa's Car, Sir Robert Ho Tung's Car, "Peace."

Mr. E. V. M. R., de Sousa's Car 'Bolivia." Hon. Mr. Lau Chu Pak's Car, "The Mr. S. E. Green's Car "Our Little

Mr. A. F. B. Silva-Netto's Car,

Mr. H.M.H.: Nemazee's Car, "The Mr. Maxwell's Car," H.M.S. Tiger. Mr. H. B. L. Dowbiggin's Car,

Mr. E. Suzuki's Car, "A Basket of Mr. Leo. d'Almada e Castro's Car. Jack Cornwell."

THE FIREWORK DISPLAY.

Frankly the fireworks did no On Friday there was a small exhibition of daylight fireworks... The Chinese section of the immense | These were chiefly flags of the

fireworks sent into the air presented surrounded by decorations, was craving for rice and fish."

lines to Friday's exhibition.

responsible for the design and scheme, represented by a car symbolic of the battleship, which took only four days lettering. The tram was a mass with greenery and Red, White and while the costumes were made and might of the British Empire and the to construct, was 40 feet long and 1 of artistic colours with a Crown Blue bunting. Lanterns were plentiful. in the centre of "G. R." and "God in every verandah. The whole were Bentley of the Dockyard, assisted In the front was a map of Ceylon, "The League of Nations"—a car Save The King" in front. On the surmounted by a large Electric Crown by C.P.O. Gill of the "Tamar", inscribed "The Pearl of the East." draped in a large number of Allied sides were the names Beatty, Sims 3 ft. high at the corner of Hankow Those responsible for the car Just above it was a globe, made of and Associated flags—was the name Abruzzi and Ronarch. The top of and Haiphong Roads giving a very deserve much credit considering that flowers, representing the world, with of Mr. H. M. H. Nemazee's entry. the tram was decorated with palms pretty effect. they only started decorating the car a distinctive colour marking the The car entitled "Russia," which and flags, the whole being illuminaton Tuesday last and therefore Empire on which the sun never sets. was entered by Mr. R. A. Rodgers, ed with about 1,000 coloured electric

Sir Robert Ho Tung had a difficult

also did a lot towards the erecting with her sides all draped in white Theodore Cameron, Irving Ritter, a woman and a child not only jumpof this car. The role of Nelson was and yellow artificial flowers. The Ovid Ritter and Jack Shaw. A car ed off on the wrong side but the represent Portugal, in the national bedecked with the flags of the Allied only just got off the lines in time to

the Lower Level Tramways on

So many people went over to see at the Ferry station. For over half an hour it lasted, and several fainted. In the final rush there was a lot of screaming, but it was impossible to see who was hurt.

Many of the lanterns caught fire among the many thousands hung up. In King's Buildings a blind was set alight and put out by an on looker: The Hongkong club stand caught fire when those inside were singing "juist a wee yin", but two passers by put it out. There was an accident or two with the Fireworks. On Friday night the balloon refused to go up. On Saturday night they stop-2nd-I jeut. Commander Kilgour's ped unexpectedly. A rocket went off that had no business to. This caused an explosion.

On Friday night the launch "Shun Fat" ran into a police launch. The "Shun Fat" managed to make the nearest wharf and disembark her Miss Kathleen Moxon's Car, "The passengers just before she sank.

A REGRETTABLE INCIDENT. On Saturday night the one regrettable incident of the Peace Celebrations occurred. Mr. Ho Kom Tong is, as all who know him will aver, a perfect gentleman. At the general request of the Chinese Committee Mr. Ho Kom Tong consented to lead the Fish Lantern procession. As everybody knows, Mr. Ho Kom Tong could have witnessed the celebrations under the most comfortable conditions but led the procession to assist in making it the success it was. This was a concession by a man of his years.

Despite the enormous crowd all went well until the procession reached the City Hall at about 9 p.m. Here, notwithstanding the crowded state of the place, there was a European policeman buzzing about on a motor cycle. Mr. Ho Kom Tong was engaged in giving instructions to the procession when the motoristpoliceman ran against him, hurling his arm. He ordered Mr. Ho Kom Tong out of the way. Mr. Ho Kon Tong explained he was a member of the committee and was leading the procession. The Mr. Lo Shun Wan's Car, "Peace China Mail understands that the policeman said he "didn't care a damn who he was."

We understand the matter was the C.S.P. is dealing with the matter. CRIME.

A Chinese office boy employed by Messrs. Leigh and Orange was given argument printed at Shanghai has a quantity of candles for the office been exactly seized by a well-known illuminations. He thought he would firm there, part of whose advertise- Chronicle is interesting :do a bit of celebrating on his own ment runs thus. account by taking the candles home. He was given a week's hard labour this morning.

CRITICISMS.

of any recognition of the Mercantil's | having had the habit so bad that uplects the moment the cars made statuary, in the dress of a French entered by Messrs. M. Y. San & Co. On Friday hight the operations Marine. An Irishman from Kowloon they would not hesitate to steal from the moment that Square, Red Cross nurse, with her arms em- had much to recommend it. In a were on a larger scale. The golden said to stick up all thim names of rather than go a week without it. their appearance in Sequence of the bracing a wounded British soldier wealth of silk and satin decorations rain rockets and star rockets were ginerals and l'ave out. Captain In China the excuse for crime in it was the unanimous opinion of the bracing a wounded British soldier wealth of silk and satin decorations rain rockets were ginerals and l'ave out. Captain In China the excuse for crime in it was the unanimous opinions the and an unconscious French soldier were Chinese symbols of Peace and the most successful, the latter giving Fryatt's was like honouring the saints many cases is rice! A public present that it was the and an unconscious French soldier were Chinese symbols of Peace and the most successful, the latter giving Fryatt's was like honouring the saints many cases is rice! A public present that it Hongkong (Messrs. Travis and Kenyon). Mrs. Happiness, a couple of Chinese girls a brilliant light for a fairly long and forgetting the Saviour! Later coolle steals a tyre and when called best exhibition seen in Hongkong (Messrs. Travis and Kenyon). Mrs. Happiness, a couple of Chinese girls a brilliant light for a fairly long and forgetting the Saviour! Later coolle steals a tyre and when called pest exhibition seen in the Eric Grimble was greatly admired. sitting in statuesque fashion all period. These used to be well cursed on, the Engineers, Institute put up to judgment his excuse is in most and far better organise than the Eric Grimble was greatly admired. sitting in statuesque fashion all period. These used to be well cursed on, the Engineers, Institute put up to judgment his excuse is in most and the beautiful of St. A sw's Day. The tableau that she and her wound- through the afternoon. Mr. Lo by our men in the trenches. The something to remedy the omission. instances that he stole it to get procession new on see a charges made was set off by a Shun Wan exhibited a car entitled set pieces were partially successful. Some tradesmen failed to hang money to buy rice! Why did the sources of the Empire and the world, Commodore Gurner's car represent. Commodore Guine and Goodwill," which also The Union Jack was distinct but out a lamp or a flag of any sort, robbers hold up the shop? The and the war would have been fought ing the Navy of Drake's, Nelson's handsome background of white Peace and Goodwill," which also The Union Jack was distinct but out a lamp or a flag of any sort. robbers hold up the shop? The and the war would have been fought

about the appearance of the town.

PALACE HOTEL.

The Palace Hotel, Kowloon ran An automatic Electric light showing the name of the Hotel was facing down Hankow Road, 2 large Union Jacks and four other flags of our One of the features of the celebra- allies were fixed on poles round the

THE COMMITTEES.

The following Comprised the Com-

CELEBRATION SUB-COMMITTEE.

Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell (Chairman), the Hon. Mr. W. Chatham, the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, the Hon. Mr. Lau Chu-pak, the Hon. Mr. Ho Fook, Lt.-Col. Passby, Commander Beckwith, R.N., Messrs, W.S. Brown, E. A. Irving, R. Baker, A. G. Coppin, A. E. Crapnell, R. M. Dyer, J. W. Franks, F. Graham, G. Grimble, W. M. Humphreys, A. O. Lang, G. C. Moxon, E. Ormiston, T. E. Pearce, Reid, W. E. Roberts, W. J. Tutcher, H. Wallace, and G. M. Young.

FINANCE SUB-COMMITTEE. (Chairman), the Hon. Mr. C. McI. Kirk Maconachie.

REASON.

Our recent point against a tectotal!

One hundred per cent. of

men imprisoned in the various correctional institutions throughout England and America are known to have made a daily habit of eating Comment was made on the absence | bread. Some of them admitted

> David, T. C. Downing, C. S. Gubbay, H. Humphreys, A. R. Lowe F. Maitland, D. K. Moss, J. A. Plummer, W. L. Pattenden, C. L. Sandes, H. P. Smith, John, W. Taylor, E. A. M. Williams, and A. F. Arculli.

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the Hon. Mr. Lau Chu-pak, the Hon. countries. If Australia, for instance, and A. F. B. Silva-Netto. STREET DECORATION AND ILLUMIN A-

TION COMMITTEE.

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. CHINESE COMMITTEE. Hon, Mr. E. R. Halifax, O.B.E., and large member of Chinese gentlemen.

WAR MEMORIAL SUB-COMMITTEE. The Hon. Mr. N. J. Stabb, C.B.E. (Chairman), the Hon. Mr. A. G. M. Messrs. H. W. Bird. F. B. L. Bowley. The war: it was largely due to their A. Dension, C. M. Ede, H. J. Gedge, H. W. Looker, A. Mackenzie, P. C. H. Potts, M. J. D. Stephens, A. Shelton Hooper, Ross Thomson, H. P. White, and C. D. Wilkinson, Doctors G. P. Jordan and G. M. Harston, the Rev. The Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C. Dr. T. W. Pearce and the Rev. J.

In view of the fact that Australia was the only colony to raise a taxis barrier against England during the war, the following note by the Jap

Free-truders, inclined to be per

similatic concerning the turn thing are taking in Britain, may tak hapar again on reading of Mr. Hu omitorical effort at a luncheon-gr in Landon by the Empire Producer Organisation. For Mr. Hughes as sured his housers that the measures so far taken "would not turn the scale by the fractions of a hair of breadth." Mr. Hughes has an ever greater admiration for Germany has has Marquis Okuma. He said that unless a drastic system of Imperio protections was adopted. Germans " would soon regain held of the remg the way of practice the originality of concept contained a number of appropriate the others were not, most of the One in a central part of the city, answer is invariably the same: "A almost in value of the others were not, most of the One in a central part of the city, answer is invariably the same: "A almost in value of the others were not, most of the others were not, most of the others were not, most of the city, answer is invariably the same: "A almost in value of the others were not, most of the others were not the other were ask whether, with such a wonderful people in the world, it is worth while for unfit nations like the British and American, not to speak of the others. to combinue the struggle for existence at all. Mr. Hughes demands a finite policy "giving the Dominions a larger market within the Empire for their raw materials." Now the raw materials of the overseas Domenions of King George go in normal Mr. V. L. A. Fairley (Chairman), times in yory large part to foreign Mr. Ho Fook, Messrs. G. W. C. cam get a better price for her wook Burnett, A. Hicks, E. J. Noronha, T. Lin Germany or Japan, she is well Petrie, N. L. Watson, A. G. Coppin, come to take it. Does Mr. Hughes. wish to abandon this right? He would be tooksh if he did, because he would immediately find the tish merchant offering a much lower price than before. All that La wishes is that Britain keep out to a eign raw materials by imposing . prohibitive duty. The British Pag porter, by the same operation. dynamics, would commercial straightway find that he was . quired by the overseas producer to pay a higher price for his Jaw materials. Mr. Hughes can see moother way to keep the Empire from disintegrating. To those not billier by the Protection mania it might appear that Mr. Hughes's scheme was one under which the component parts of the Empire would keep oursful watch on each other, each striving for readjustments which would with it a profit at the expense of others. He might do well to rem her that restrictions on trude we very large factor in the revolt of Amierican Colonies. It was der largely due to free trade that Blitch had the capacity to bear by far the Fletcher, the Hon. Mr. E. V. D. Parr, | greatest of the financial burdens of

complete fiscal freedom that the

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who look forward to the next were

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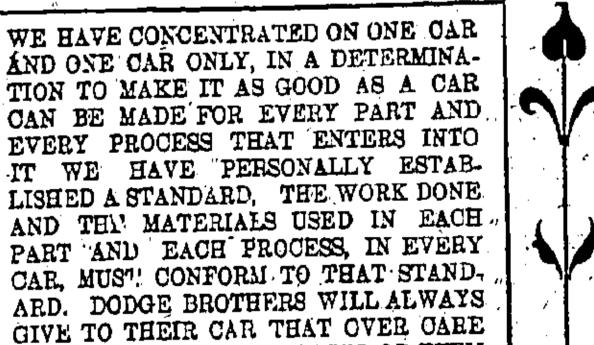
Mr. Hughes shows singularly little

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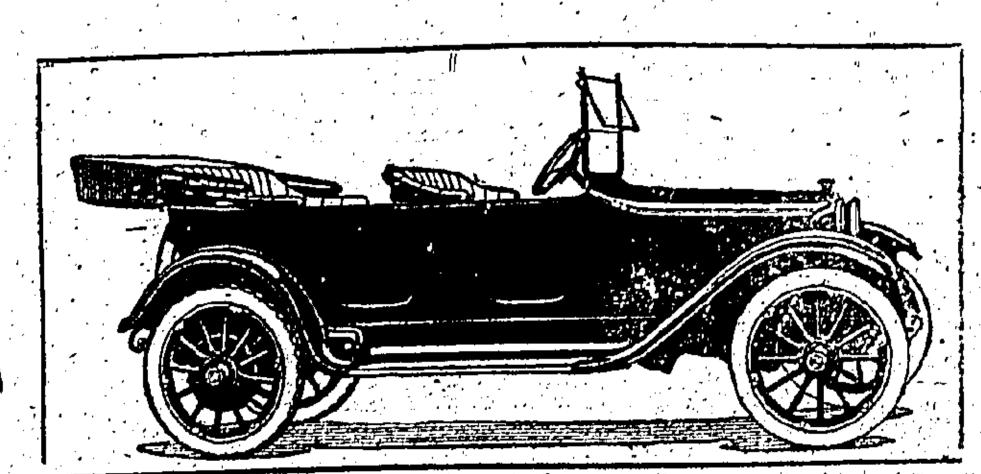
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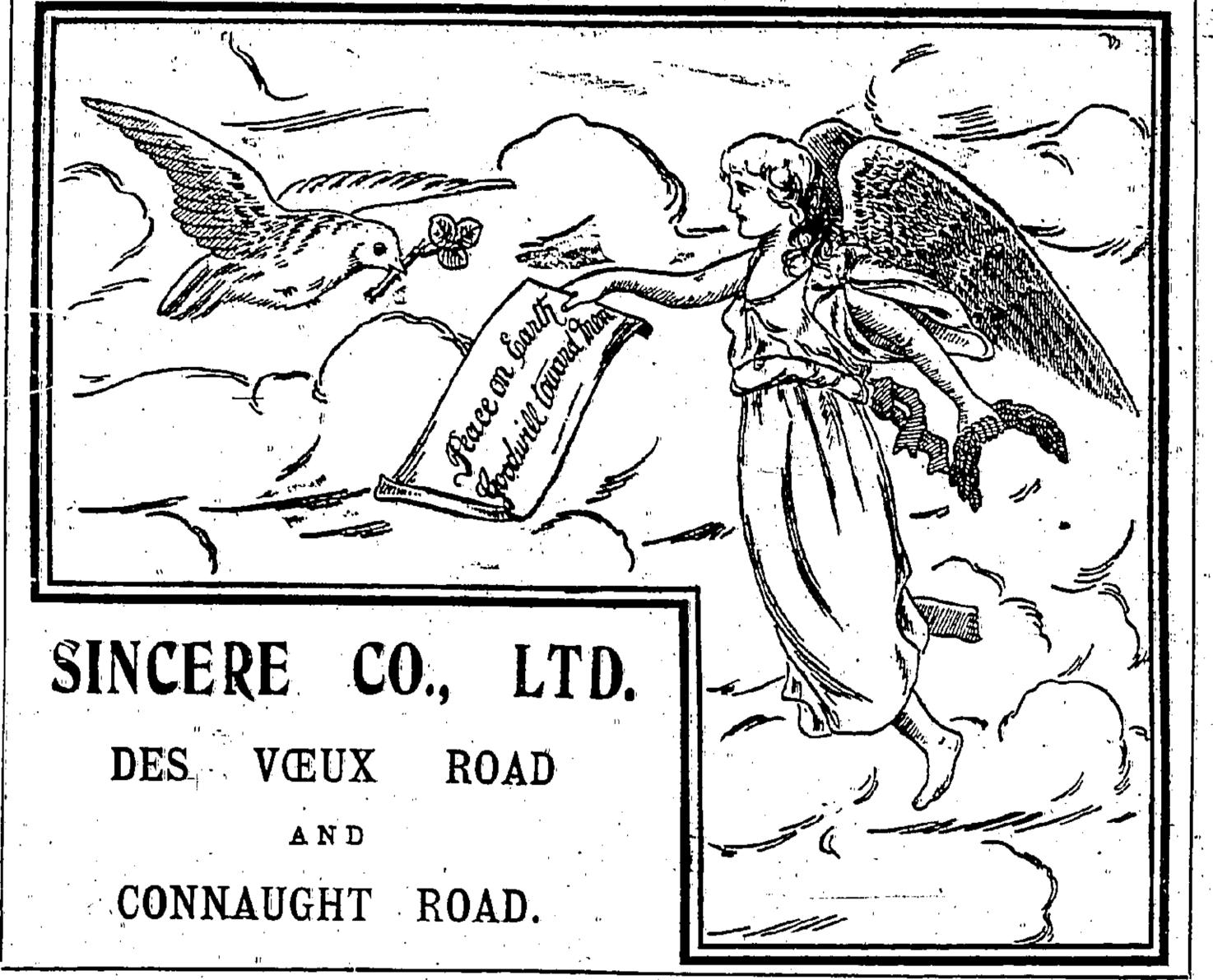
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THE GREAT COAL DODGE.

ANOTHER PROBLEM.

LONDON, July 14th In consequence of the additional six mlings in the price of coal, the coal derices claim a further increase of wages, the pretext that they have an agreewith the employers entitling them to an advance of wages whenever an ad**made** is made in the price of coal." London, July 11th.

Manufacturers draw a very gloomy pic-Aure of the effect on the Home export trade, and estimate that the cost to the Lancashire cotton industry will be **25,000,000** extra. All the industries will 🌺 proportionately affected.

The increase in the price of coal is the

The miners are furious at the Governant announcement. The leaders maintain that half a crown is more than suffiexist to meet the extra cost of production, and have challenged the Government to give figures on which their estimate is

The Government promptly announced the publication of a White-Paper giving Adailed returns

HANG THE PROFITEERS.

LONDON. July 11th-

Mr. G. N. Barnes, speaking at Cardiff, said that the Cubinet had discussed high prices and profit ering, and had decided to take steps to check the evil. Their decision would be published in a few days.

London, July 12th.

The Allies' reply to the various Austrian Notes regarding the economic Felauses of the Peace Treaty recognizes that some complaints are well-founded, and accordingly makes certain concessions, especially relative to the Austrian State and private property in the States. created out of the old Dual Monarchy.

PARIS ON BASTILLE DAY

Paris, July, 14th. A Havns message says:

Paris was illuminated by an orgy of tight to-day, on the occasion of the National Festival and Victory Celebra-

Contrary to fears expressed, the very successful Victory Celebrations passed off without a single untoward incident or discordant note. Strangers were greatly impressed by the orderliness and discipline of the crowd.

PARIS, July 11th. Rifteen British Generals, Field-Marshal Douglas Haig, General Pershing, and - Moneral Diaz will participate in the Victory Celebrations in Paris.

Marshal Foch and Marshal John will most the procession.

RAILWAY DISASTER IN BELGIUM.

Brussels, July 12th... There were ten persons killed and 35 wounded owing to the derailment of a passenger train on the Brussels-Mons line.

TRADE WITH GERMANS.

A Bill has been introduced in the Chamber providing for the realisation of all German property in France, including houses, factories, and bank accounts. The amount realised will be deducted from the reparation indemnity.

The Government has decided to resume commercial relations with Germany subiect to certain restrictions.

WASHINGTON, July 12th. Steamer lines to Hamburg and Bremen will be established when eargoes are available. Cotton will be shipped direct from

WAR STORES SOLD.

Mr. F. G. Kellaway, Parliamentary Secretary of the Ministry of Supplies, speaking at Bradford, said that, during the half year, the Government had realised £130,000,000 from the sale of surplus war stores.

DUTCHWOMEN'S SUFFRAGE.

THE HAGUE, July 11th. The Upper Chamber has passed the Women's Suffrage Bill.

GERMAN COMMUNISTS.

"The Communist lenders, Herren Muchsam and Wedler, have been sentenced, at Munich, to 15 and 8 years' imprisonment; respectively, for treason.

- THE KAISER.

Panis, July, 14th. A Havas message says: -The German newspapers state that the Allies will not ask Holland to give the ex-Kaiser up for trial, but will ask Ger-many to demand his extradition from

The same procedure will be used regarding the 167 German statesmen who have fled to peutral countries. Berlin, July 19th.

A congress of the German National Party, composed of old reactionaries, have telegraphed to the Queen of Holland not to extradite the ex-Kaiser. The speakers expressed their confidence that Kaisondom would rise again.

THE HAGUE, July 10th. It is authoritatively stated that the Allies have not yet asked for the extradition of the ex-Kaiser. The request will be considered from the view-point of law.

OCEAN FREIGHTS.

WASHINGTON, July 11th-The United States Shipping Board has relinquished the control of ocean freights.

INTERNATIONAL TRADE UNIONISM.

London, July 12th. Reuter learns that an International Trade Union Conference will assemble at Amsterdam on July 28th with the object of reconstituting the Union which has been practically moribund all over the world during the war:

LONDON HOUSING PROBLEM.

LONDON, July 12th. The London County Council's housing proposals provide for the expenditure of It is estimated that the annual housing deficit will ultimately exceed £1,000,000.

"LAURELLED FOCH.

Paris, July 12th. President Poincaré, at the Chateau of Versailles, to-day, presented Marshal Foch with a gold laurel wreath.

GREEK SUCCESS.

SALONIKA, July 19th. A Greek column has defeated the Turks in the Aidin region, and pursued them to The mutilated bodies of 84 Greek women and children were found in a ravine.

INDIAN CAMP.

LONDON, July 15th. . A huge Indian camp in Home Park, Hampton Court, has been completed, and is now ready for the reception of the contingent, who will have every comfort. It is expected that the troops will re-

PLAGUE ON STEAMER.

PORT SAID, July 14th. The liner Nankin reports seven cases of plague on board. One death occurred since"the steamer left Malta. Five choes developed here. All the patients fore

SOCIETY SUICIDE.

LONDON, July 11th Sensational evidence was adduced at the inquest of the beautiful wife of Captain Arthur Eliot (formerly the celebrated Mrs. Atherton), who shot herself with a sporting rifle.

The couple were married only in April last. The evidence showed that there was domestic trouble over the step-children by the husband's earlier marriage. The couple were living apart.

Mrs. Eliot made allegations in regard to her husband and his step-daughter. The latter gave avidence stating that there was no truth in the statements. A verdict of suicide while of unsound mind was returned.

FRENCH FREE TRADE.

tends adopting the former.

Paris, July 19th. .-In view of high cost of living, the French Economic Council, composed of members of the Cabinet, is considering the desirability of a free trade policy instead It is believed that M. Clemenceau in-

THE REBEL CARSON AGAIN.

 London, July 13th. Sir Edward Carson, speaking at Belfast, at an "Orange" Celebration, yesterday, stated that if any attempt was made to take away one jot of the Ulstermen's rights as British citizens, he would once more call out the Ulster Volunteers. Dominion Home Rule was the Irish Republic camouflaged by another name. They would have nothing whatever to do with it.

They would not brook interference in their affairs by any country, however powerful.

BUENOS AIRES DISASTER.

Buenos Aires, July 14th. Heavy floods occurred in the southern districts of the Province of Buenos Aires. Several people were drowned. Serious damage was done to property. A large number of cattle were lost.

L'Echo de Paris states that the Council of Five has definitely decided that German-Austria shall receive certain districts in Western Hungary, where the German element is fairly numerically strong.

HELSINGTORS, July 12th.

Russian Bolshevik newspapers state that the Government has decided to recapture Pskoff at all costs. Beliable Communists and Chinese are concentrating on. the city. M. Trotsky intends to lead the

LONDON, July 12th. At Bisley, the shooting for the "Elcho" Shield resulted as follows:-England 1,664

[The "Elcho" shield_competion was instituted in 1862. It is open to teams of 8 men from England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales. Firing is with a service rifle, the "possible" being 1,800. England has now "won the Shield 28 times; Ireland 14 times; Scotland, 10 times; while one shoot was def clared void; Wales has never competed. In 1914, when the Shield was fired for last, Scotland won with a score of 1,612 points.]

ITALY.

Rome, July 11th. In the Chamber, Signor Tittoni said that while the diplomatic struggle was proceeding, the people must endeavour to avoid friction with the nations with whom the Government was negotiating. He said it was easy to understand the disappointment of the Italians, but he expected a settlement with the week

Rome, July, 11th. In the Chamber, the Minister of the. Treasury stated that the expenditure for 1918-19 was 331 milliard lire, and the -revenue was 81 milledrds. The deficit was mostly covered by loans. The Minister paid a tribute to the generous financial assistance of the Allies.

STATE OF IRELAND.

Representations on the subject of the present serious condition of affairs in Ireland were made to members of the House of Commons recently by a deputation from the Irish Unionist Alliance, representing Southern Irish Unionists. meeting, which was numerously at:

tended, was presided over by Mr. J. F. Rawlinson. Among the memhers of the deputation were: Lord Farmham, chairman, Irish

Unionist Alliance; General Sir Hugh McCalmont, Mr. J. Mackay Wilson, Mr. W. M. Jellett, K.C., Mr. H. Franks, Mr. R. Suders, Mr. John E. Walsh, Colonel C. D. Guin. ness, Mr. J. Cusack, K.C., Mr. Bag. well, Mr. Somerset Saunderson, Mr. W. Ireland, Mr. W. P. Haroly, Sir Wm. Mahon, and Mr. Beaumont Nesbitt.

A summary of the statements made by spokesmen for the deputa--tion was issued at the close of the proceedings, and is as follows: .

The deputation urged the necessity of making known the facts regarding the situation in Ireland. The Republican movement, which now held seventy three of the 105 Irish seats, was working to achieve its political aims through Labour. A large section of Irish labour had been captured by the international Bolshevik movement, and was being organised by the Irish Transport and General Workers Union. The literature now being issued by the leaders of the movement was of an extreme revolutionary character, and disclosed the fact that it was not only complete separation that was aimed at, but also the overthrow of British civilisation through the establishment of a Bolshevik State in Ireland. This was the aim of many in Germany, who hoped that by a Bolshevik upheaval their defeat on' the field would be rendered futile.

The extent to which the revolutionary movement had been organised was little realised. The official literature revealed many alarming facts. Already Soviet Councils had been established in fown and country, and the Irish Co-operative Commonwealth, modelled on Russian lines, already controlled over a thousand co-operative societies in Ireland. Never had the Irish separatist movement been more formidable than it was to-day, linked as it was with revolutionary forces abroad. Never was it more important to maintain the Legislative Union

intact. In the face of organised revolution, Irish loyalists looked to Parliament to see that the authority of the Crown was maintained, that their libertles were preserved, and that the servants of the Crown were

GARRISON TENNIS LEAGUE

R.A.O.C. v. 83 CO. R.G.A.

This match took place on Friday at Happy Valley, the 83rd Company. winning by 15 games. Scores: -Lieut. Col. Coles and Staff Sgt. Prior, R.A.O.C., beat Capt. Lucy and Sgt. Athorne, 6-3; beat Lieut. Mann and Bdr. Green, 6-8; beat Bdr. Nicholls and Gnr. Perkins, 5.4. Rev. Bundle and Sub. Con. Hard-

ing, R.A.O.C., lost to Lucy and Athorne, 1-8; lost to Mann and Green, 8-6; lost to Nicholis and Perkins, 4-5.

Staff Sgt. Houghton and Staff Sgt. Gibbons, lost to Lucy and Athlorne, 1-8; lost to Mann and Green, 2-7; beat Nicholds and Perkins, 5-1. Totals: 83 Co. R.G.A., 48 games; R.A.O.C., 33 games.

THE COUNT AGAIN.

The Count de Toulouse Lantrée de Savine, who was so much in evidence in Japan a few months ago, and who was recently sent back to Shanghai from Hongkong, has now appearetu at the Mixed Court charged with impersonating a Russian General, by wearing a General's uniform in pub-No. The charge was laid by the Rusaian Consul at Shanghai. The case was remanded for hearing before a Russian Assessor. Perhaps the mystery of the Count's origin and cinims will now be arrived at. At the same time the Count is being rather badly treated. He has made several attempts to leave Shanghai but has in each case been sent back to that port owing to informality in his papers, an informality which it appears impossible to set right. Surely the passport system was not devised to keep persons from travelling when the authorities did not want them to... It was meant for the tracing of suspicious characters, and if there is any suspicion against the Count it is time that it should be stated. Japan Chronicle.

protected in the discharge of their duties. They welcomed the firm stand now being taken by Viscount French and Mr. Macpherson. "By" firmness and consistency of action alone could the present crisis effectively be met. The deputation also emphasised the importance of extending to Ireland the full benefits of all appropriate reconstruction legislation, and especially of improving the communication between the two countries, and dealt with the necessity for completing land purchane on the basis of the Wyndham

THE RESERVE OF HER RESERVED

After two years as a Sea Scout, a lad goined the R.N.A.S. in 1917, giving his age as 17%, though really not quite 16. Among other valuable services rendered by him was participation in the destruction of two Hun submarines and also a record flight. Liftis pilot and engineer were awarded D.F.G. and D.F.M., and be was recommended for the latter diedirection. But he was sub-equently inhermed that it had been found be was not 18, and therefore could not be awarded a decoration, but would get a "montion." His mother prote to the R.A.F. Paymester for parent's "allowance," and was told it I is inadmissable, as the airman has l not yet attained the age of eighteen." The boy has not been rated. on account of his age; he is demied) the privileges of a many though doing man's work. On top of all this comes the fact that he has rolumteered for flying service in Russia, and has been accepted, although the age is so well-known and has been flaunted against him to the determent of his position financially and us a bar to rank and honour. 'It is, of course, a glaring example of a red-tabe sum that sticks to the figure 18, and refuses to see another side; nof it except when it suits the purpose of the mel-tapewerm. The hell was Intending to take up a tuedien! career, but his four years' services

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The s.s. NELEUS, leaves Yokohama July 19 and is due here August 5.

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The s.s. AGAMEMNON, leaves Yoko-hama July 12 and is due here July 24. The s.s. DEUCALION, leaves Yokohama July 19 and is due here about The s.s. SADO MARU, leaves Yokohama July 11 and is due here July 26. The s.s. KITANO MARI , leaves Yoko-hama July 25 and is due here Aug. 9. The s.s. INABA MARU leaves Yoko-

hama August 8 and is due here Aug. 23.
The s.s. KAMO MARU, leaves Yokohama August 22 and is due here Sept. 6.
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Bent. A and is due here Sept. 6. Sept. 5 and is due here Sept. 20. The s.s ATSUTA MARU, leaves Yokohama Sept. 19 and is due here The s.s SHIDZUORA MARU, leaves Yekohama October 3 and is due here

October 18. The s.s. KAGA MARU, leaves Yokohama October 17 and is due here Nov. The s.s. YOK: HAMA MARU, leaves Yokohama October 31 and is due here November 15.

The s.s. TAMBA MARU, leaves Yokohama Nov. 14 and is due here via Kobe, Moji and Shanghai Nov. 29. The s.s. TEIRESIAS, leaves Yokobama August 2 and is due here August 10. The s.s. PYRRHUS, leaves Yokobama August 16 and is due here September 2. The s.s. ATREUS, leaves Yokohama

August 2 and is due here August 15. The s.s. ORESTES, due here from Japan Ports and Shanghai September 9 and sails for Europe September 10.
The s.s. ANTILOCHUS, leaves Yokohama August 30 and is due here The s.s. ARRATOON APCAR, leaves Kobe August 19 and is due bere via Moji

August 26, en route for Calcutta via Singapore, Penang and Rangoon.

. FROM JAYL.

The ss. BANRI MARU, due here from Java ports July 26 and leaves for Japan ports July 29. The as borneo Maru, due here at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet from Java ports August 28 and leaves for Japan ports August 31. The ss. HOKUTO MARU, due here from Java ports September 9 and leaves for Japan porta September 12.

FROM MANILA.

The s.s. TYNDAREUS, leaves Manila July 26, due here July 29 and leaves for Robe. Yokohama and Seattle August 14. The s.s. SIBERIA MARU, due bere V July 22 and leaves for San Francisco 7 The s.s. CYCLIPS, leaves Manila Sept. 22 and is due here Sept. 24.

FROM CALCUTTA.

The s.s. ARRATOON APOAR, leaves Calcutta July 17 and is due here via Bangoon, Penang and Singapore Aug. 1.

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Hongkong, Rainfall for the \$4 hours ording at 10 a.m. to-day, 0:02 inch. Total since January 1st, 37.94 inches, against an average of 47.05 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at good on July 20nd.

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O. W. JEFFBIES, Chief Assistant. Hongkong Observatory, July 21, 1919.

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tion, the humidity of air saturated with Mr Hennessey moisture being 100. 4. DIRECTION OF WIND, to two points. 5. FORCE OF WIND, according to Beadford Scale.

8. STATE OF WEATHER, b blue sky, c Mr G. Lindsay detached cloud, d drizzling rain, I log, Mr D. Loney Mr Madhavadas passing showers, q squal, r rain, 1 show Mrs Madhavadas thunder, v visibility w dew, wet Mrs Madhavadas Miss Madi avadas 7. RAIN ir inches tenths and hun-

HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table given below has been compiled at the National Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis will take passengers.
of observations taken by means of an The C.P.O.S. Co's R.M.S. Empress of Asia in London from the result of the analysis automatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Basin at Taim Sha Tsul during the years 1909-9

The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet inches below mean sea-level To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add 3 feet 4 inches, and on the gauge

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MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The Siam Steam Navigation Company's Steamer Valaya is expected to leave for Bangkok during this week and left Vancouver for Hongkong via Japan ports, Shanghai and Manila,

on July 11, and is due here on or The C.P.O.S. Co's R.M.S. Empress of Russia arrived at Nagasaki on July 14, left there July 16, and is

due at Kobe on July 17. The N.Y.K. s.s. Sado Maru (European Line) left Kobe for this port via Mori and Shanghai on the 15th July and is expected here on the 24th The C.F.O.S. Co's R.M.S. Monteagle left

Victoria for Hongkong, via Japan ports and Shanghai on the 9th July and is due here on or about 4th The T K.K. s.s. Nippon Maru arrived at Yokohama July 14 and sails July 16 for Ho oluba and San Francisco.

The C.M.S.S. Co's. s.s. Nanking arrived at San Francisco on July 4.

The E. & A. s.s. St. Albans, left Sydney for this port (via Queenland Ports. Sandakan and Manila) on 9th July and may be expected to arrive here on or about 30th July. The T.K.K. s.s. Shinyo Maru sailed from San Francisco June 30, as per Dr M. E. Asger

schedule, and is due to arrive at Mr J. J. Barry this Port on July 29. A.K. s.s. Korea Maru arrived at Mr S. Bawden

Japan arrived at Yokohama, left Mr. T. B. Culhane The N.J.h. ar. Iyo Maru European Mr W. Ebotall

buez t and on the 27th June, and is Miss Farrell expected here on the 6th August. Mr and Mrs Feather Mrs Reterteen The C.I.U.S Co's R.M S. Metleren from Hongkong on May 22, strived at M. F. P. Fielding . Mr R. K. Spencer The J. K. E. S. Perna Mars arrived at hr. J. Forrest Min Stewart and hr. J. Forrest children Yok-land Jare 21 and sails Ju n Mr W l. Gal cars Mr T. Taylor 27, as per schedule, for Honolulu Br J H. W. Good-Mr C. H. Turner

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as per schedule, for Honolulu and Mr F. G. Fecke Mrs Kilbre & child - Straits, Bangkek, Coylon, Mauritins, South Africa, India via Dhanush-SUEZ-Per NELEUS. Registration 12 45 p.m. Letters 1.30 p.m. The Parcel Mail will be closed on Monday, August 4, at 5 p.m.

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INWARD MAILS.

TUESDAY, July 22. Manila-Per SIBERIA MARU. WEDNESDAY, July 23. Japan—Per JAPAN. Straits—Per KIRIN MARU.

THURSDAY, July 24. Japan—Per SADO MARU.
Japan—Per CALCUTTA MARU. Straits etc., and Parcel Mail from London—Per PYRRHUS. SATURDAY, July 26.

OUTWARD MAILS.

TUESDAY, July 22. Swatow and Bangkok-Per CHUSAN, 10 a.m. Weihaiwei, Chefoo and Tientsin—Per CHEONGSHING, 11 a.m.

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per HAITAN, Noon. Formosa via Keelung-Per NANYO MARU, No. 2, 1 p.m. Formosa via Keelung, Japan via Kobe, Canada, United States, Central and South America, EUROPE via CANADA-Per PROVESTLAUS. Registration

19,45 p m. Letters 1.80 p.m. Straits and Bangkok-Per CHUNBANG, WEDNESDAY, July 23. Philippine Islands, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island-Per NIKKO MARU. Registra-

tion 8 45 a.m. Letters 9.30 a.m. Haiphong—Fer HANOI, 1 p.m. THURSDAY, July 24. Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong-Per KAIFONG, 8 a.m. Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, South Africa, India via Dhanushkodi, Egypt and EUROPE via

SUEZ - Per AGAMEMNON, Registration 12.45 p.m. Letters The Parcel Mail will be closed on Wednesday, July 23, at 5 p.m. Shanghai and North China - Per TEAN, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, July 25. Amoy and Foochow-Per Mr. L. Honigsberger Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, MA. Shelton Hooper Williams

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and North China - Per Shanghai SUNNING, 2 p.m. Shanghai and North China - Per YINGCHOW, 5 p.m. SUNDAY, July 27. Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, South Africa, India via Dhanushkodi, Egypt and EUROPE

SUEZ-Per LAERTES, The Parcel Mail will be closed on Saturday, July 26, at 5 p.m. Shanghai and North China - Per EURYPYLUS, 9 a.m. TUESDAY, July 29.

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